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The Carmel Pine Cone

Willkie Fights a Tidal Wave

By CARLOS DRAKE

Advocates of a third term are accustomed to arguments about the "indispensable man." Naturally they think Roosevelt is indispensable, and so he is—to them. No other Democrat would stand a Chinaman's chance of defeating Willkie.

But actually Roosevelt is not the indispensable man to the third term campaign. Adolph Hitler is.

But for Hitler there would be no third term campaign. Without his grip on the imagination of the American people, Roosevelt would not stand a chance of being re-elected.

To understand this one must consider the peculiarity, the queer-ness of the campaign.

It is different from any other campaign because the times are different. The fact we have a Republican presidential nominee who used to be a Democrat, and a Democratic vice-presidential nominee who used to be a Republican is evidence of the kind of times we're in.

World conditions occupying everybody's mind made it necessary for both parties to adopt new strategies. First the Republicans, in order to get anywhere at all, had to have a leader who could draw votes from Democrats and independents, and the campaign had to be planned accordingly. The New Dealers were fortunate at the start in having an already popular leader, but to put him across successfully for a third time against conservative opposition would, they realized, require something stronger than a political machine.

There had been a mounting wave of popular feeling against the New Deal until last May, when Hitler began his blitzkrieg in the west. Had Hitler waited or been defeated, it is practically certain

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Chest Drive Teas Off

The Community Chest drive is off in a bunch.

The Monterey section began with a lunch.

They started with breakfast across in P. G.

While here in Carmel they tead off with a tea.

That's just the beginning, and now for the rest.

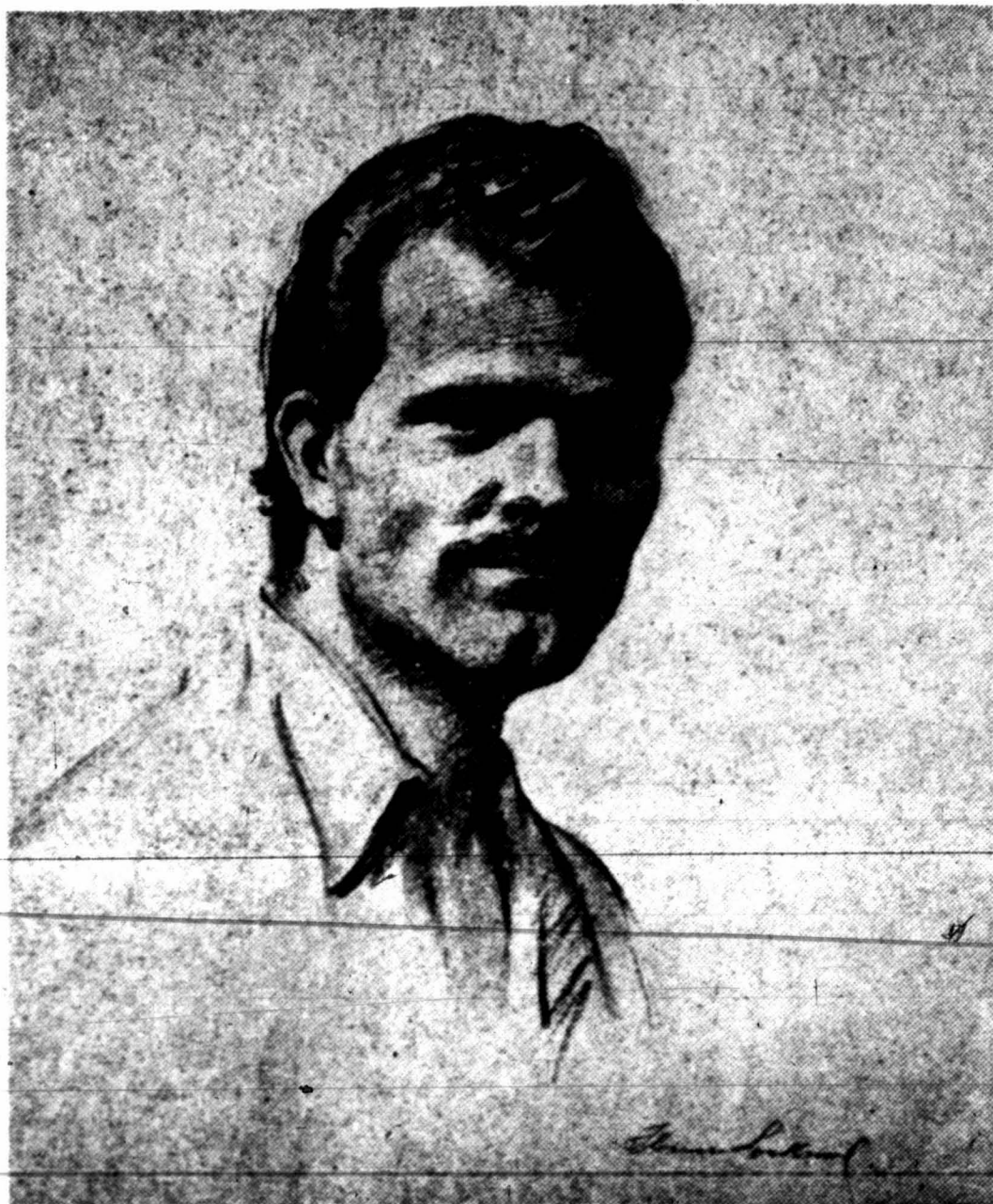
Oh, let us swell out our Community Chest;

To take Demon Want for a nice little ride

And keep the community chesty with pride.

The Community Chest drive in Carmel tead off on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. You may think that word "tead" is a misprint, but it isn't. This drive started not, as many drives do, from a tee, but with a tea, given to the workers by Mrs. James Doud, chairman of the local group. Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown and the Misses von Kleinschmidt assisted Mrs. Doud. The local team now consists of

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JOHN BURR (Story on Page 13) —Photo of Pastel by W. J. Bryant

418 Young Men Register for Draft in Carmel

Young men of Carmel turned out willingly and cheerfully on Wednesday to register for the draft. People who wouldn't stand in line for the best show on earth took their turn in getting their names down for an equal chance with their fellows to serve their nation. It wasn't surprising, this patriotic spirit, but it was inspiring.

Throughout the nation it was much the same. Rich man—poor man, one after another coming to the registration offices, some 16 million Americans ready to take up the challenge of the totalitarian dictators. Carmel was only a little bit of that, and of the 900,000 in California. But what was expected

of it Carmel did.

Precinct 1 reported 65 registrations: precinct 2, 36; precinct 3, 88; precinct 4, 111; precinct 5, 118. Point Lobos No. 1, which takes in Carmel Highlands and the Valley, had 74; Point Lobos No. 2, The Point, 28. Total for Carmel and the two Point Lobos districts 520.

"It wasn't the numbers so much as the spirit of the boys that impressed me," declared Don Staniford, who was at Point Lobos precinct 2. "Everybody seemed content to do his duty. And it ought to give those fellows who are trying to weaken us by boring from within something to sit up and think about in the middle of the night."

The draft board for this district is composed of Howard Severance, chairman, William Moore, Will Martin, Judge Monte Hellam and Charles Frost.

The draft office is in the old office of the building inspector at the southwest corner of the Monterey city hall. Numbers will be posted there.

Young Lady in Search of Adventure

Charming, adventurous young Harriet King went a'wandering last Tuesday morning. The wide world beckoned her with its infinite wonders and her home lost all of its charm.

So away she went, with her pet springer spaniel, from Camino Real and Tenth Avenue toward Carmel Point. She couldn't walk very fast, it was true, because, after all, she was only two-and-a-half years old.

When Harriet's mother missed her and her dog, the police were phoned; the radio and numerous neighbors volunteered to search.

Harriet was found after about an hour near the point heading for the rocks along the water's edge, and brought home safely. And needless to say her parents, Lt. and Mrs. A. B. King, were greatly relieved.

Fast Driving To Be Stopped

A determined effort will be made to control a traffic situation which is endangering the lives of Carmel residents more and more seriously, according to Judge George Ross and Police Chief Roy Fraties. Firmness will be the keynote and cooperation the watchword.

"We have the situation well in hand so far as people who have lived here long enough to understand it are concerned," the Judge declared yesterday. "But with the town growing as rapidly as it is and with the arrival at Fort Ord of people who have no conception of the dangers of Carmel traffic it has lately threatened to get away from us. We don't intend that that shall happen."

At a conference between Judge and Police Chief it was decided

to ask the cooperation of the commanding officer of Fort Ord, and request that notices calling attention to the traffic difficulties in Carmel be posted on the Fort bulletin board.

"It isn't that the army people are the only violators," the chief explained. "But so many of them are newcomers that they do not understand our particular troubles here."

He went on to explain that the nature of Carmel streets is such that intersections present a far more serious traffic hazard than elsewhere. They have the appearance of country roads, but are as well lined with houses as the paved streets of other towns. And in addition many of the corners are made particularly blind by shrubbery.

"I know," he said, "that in a great many towns—you see them along every main highway—people feel that the 25-mile speed limit is a minimum rather than a maximum and that if they slow down to something approaching it they're

(Continued on Page 4)

Building Permits Show Tremendous Carmel Growth

Carmel's boom keeps booming along.

Building permits for new homes numbered 77 during the first nine months of this year. They called for construction to a total value of \$334,568.

During the whole of last year permits numbered 27 and the total value of new homes constructed was \$103,740.

If you're good at mathematics you can figure the percentage of that increase—\$334,568 for nine months as against \$103,740 for 12. We merely content ourselves with saying that it is a lot—considerably more than old timers enjoy seeing. But what can anyone do about it?

And despite all this building the rental picture has changed completely. Agents are no longer faced with the task of getting tenants for houses so much as with that of getting houses for tenants. Quite different from the doleful situation of recent years, and more satisfactory unless you happen to be looking for a house.

Carmel Man Speaks on KGO Today

At 12:50 today, over radio station KGO, Z. L. Potter of Carmel will be heard on the subject "What's Holding Up National Defense." He has been invited to address the Commonwealth Club at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, and also the radio audience which listens each week to the club's addresses. And inasmuch as both Wendell Willkie and President Roosevelt used the Commonwealth Club as springboards from which to launch election campaigns, the president eight years ago and Mr.

(Continued on page 13)

Monterey County Trust Now Fifty Years Old

On Tuesday the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank had a golden anniversary, and a three-decker cake stood in the branch across the street from The Pine Cone, near the pens and blank checks and things.

It was just 50 years since the Monterey County Bank as it was then called, was opened for business in Salinas—a town of about 3000 souls. And over those years it has flourished through serving the needs of the county, till now

it has seven units, in Salinas, King City, Greenfield, Gonzales, Castroville, Monterey, and of course Carmel.

We like that bank. We like it as a county institution and we like it as a factor in local life. We like the architecture of the building. We like the tone of its burglar alarm, which goes off every now and then for no particular reason. We like Jack Abernethy and Gabe Burnette. And we'd like a piece of that birthday cake, if you please.

Our State Government

By GEORGE R. RILEY,
Member State Board of Equaliza-
tion, First District

(Note—This newspaper is co-operating with Commissioner Geo. R. Reilly, member of the State Board of Equalization for this district, in a series of questions and answers on "Our State Government", designed to better inform readers on the conduct of their state government. While this series in the main will deal with State Board of Equalization activities, Commissioner Reilly invites questions on all phases of state government, which he will be happy to answer. They should be mailed to this newspaper, or direct to Commissioner Reilly, 200 State Building, San Francisco. Special attention will be given inquiries from schools.—Ed.)

Q—In addition to the equalization of inter-county assessments, as explained last week, what are the other functions now performed by the State Board of Equalization?

A—Other principal duties of the State Board of Equalization include:

1. Administration and collection of the insurance tax.
2. Administration and collection of the motor transport and private car tax.
3. Administration and collection of the motor fuel tax.
4. Administration and collection of the sales and use taxes.
5. Administration and collection of beverage excise tax, and liquor license fees.
6. Administration of liquor control in California.

Q—What is the insurance tax?
A—The insurance tax is a tax on the business insurance companies do in the State of California, and is responsible for some \$7,000,000 a year of the state income.

Q—What is the motor transport tax?
A—The motor transport tax is a license, tax imposed upon motor transportation for commercial purposes, in fact upon the operation of motor trucks for hire. It nets the state an annual revenue of approximately \$2,500,000.

Q—What is the private car tax, and to what does it apply?

A—The private car tax is a tax on privately-owned railroad cars operating over railroads in California, such as Pullman cars. Prior

to 1937 this equipment was subject to an ad valorem levy by local taxing units. However, in 1937, at the suggestion of the State Board of Equalization, the State Legislature withdrew this equipment from local assessment rolls and made it subject to a state tax, thus avoiding much confusion which existed under the old system. This tax nets the state approximately \$500,000 annually.

Q—What is the motor fuel tax?

A—The motor fuel tax is a tax on gasoline and oil fuels used to operate motor vehicles of every type. Every motorist, of course, knows about the gasoline tax, and what it has done for California highways. The funds thus raised have been set aside by constitutional amendment for use only in building and maintaining the California highway system. Income from this tax has risen to the point where it now raises some \$54,000,000 a year. It has given this state one of the finest highway systems in the United States.

Q—Does the state retain all the gasoline tax collected?

A—No. A proportion of the money is returned to counties and cities to aid them with highway maintenance and construction. They can use their share of the gasoline tax for no other purpose.

Q—Should an emergency arise, couldn't these funds be diverted to other uses by the state?

A—No. Several attempts have been made from time to time to release these highway funds for other purposes, but each time the voters overwhelmingly have refused to approve any proposition designed to free them for other purposes, no matter what the emergency has seemed. Thus they remain constitutionally "frozen" for only highway purposes.

(Continued Next Week)

Seven Arts Shop Selling Out

Bert Heron and John Pairitz are breaking up their partnership in the Seven Arts shop, and selling out. They are doing it with mutual regret, but Mr. Pairitz has received a sudden call to go to the southeastern seaboard, and there you are.

"In a long business career," Bert told us, "I have never been associated with so fine a gentleman as John Pairitz. And this despite the fact that he is abandoning California for Florida."

"I have made many friends and met many fine people in Carmel," Mr. Pairitz responded. "I expected to when I came here. But I did not expect ever to meet anyone so fine as Bert Heron."

Which would seem to make it mutual. And by the way, Mr. Pairitz isn't really going to stay in Florida permanently. That would go too much against the grain of one who has known the blessings of the blessed spot in California. He'll just be there for a little while.

Man is the only animal that laughs and weeps; for he is the only animal that is struck with the difference between what things are and what they ought to be.

John Burr Concert on October 29

The many friends of John Burr, as well as people who have not met him, will be interested to attend his first formal appearance in concert at Carmel Playhouse on the evening of the 29th of this month. His program will consist of groups of English, French, German and Italian songs. Anna Grant Dall will accompany him at the piano.

This will not be the first time peninsula audiences have heard this talented young artist. Last year he was introduced at an informal evening of music at Carmel Art Association galleries, charming everyone with his rich voice, his consummate knowledge and delightful personality. He was a soloist in this year's Bach Festival and gave an informal program for the musical Arts Club within the past few months.

During the Shakespeare Festival at the Forest Theater this summer John Burr appeared successfully in important roles in Macbeth and Twelfth Night. To his credit, he founded and is conducting The Carmel Singers, a choral group which meets twice weekly to study choral singing.

With his charming, and also talented wife (the former Maria Tovanaya of the San Francisco Opera Ballet Company), he has identified himself with the artistic life of the entire peninsula, contributing much by his enthusiasm and natural gifts.

Burr's previous experience as a singer and teacher includes membership in the San Francisco Opera Company, years of singing with Italian Opera in Milan and Rome, affiliation with the Westminster Choir of Princeton, N. J., and the John Smallman A Capella group in Los Angeles.

Burr calls himself a basso cantante which differs from the basso profundo. His voice is low and deep in timbre, but flexible and lyric enough to meet the demands of a baritone's repertoire. His Carmel program will be classic, but with promise of a group of spirituals, sung without accompaniment, as encores and by popular request.

Tickets to John Burr's concert may be obtained at Merle's Treasure Chest between Ocean and Lincoln.

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OFFICE EQUIPMENT and OFFICE SUPPLIES



AMAZING SHIP GROUNDED INSIDE CARMEL CITY LIMITS

Fishermen of the Monterey Bay Area have pledged themselves to cooperate in every war with the Naval department, but there is one ship that will never put out to sea no matter what the emergency. She's a trim little craft named the S. S. Allen Knight and her home port is Carmel.

She has been pronounced ship-shape down to the smallest detail of her running lights by Capt. J. A. Whiteside, supervising inspector for industrial insurance, in charge of boats.

But her keel is imbedded for-



ever in the earth for she is the unique ship-house of Allen Knight, former sea-farer and San Francisco ship-broker.

It took Knight four years to build her entirely from relics of 53 ships, each of which has played an important part in the history of the sea.

Much of the material Knight picked up from wrecks in and around Monterey, some he obtained from vessels which passed through his hands while in the ship-brokerage business, and some was sent to him by sailors throughout the seven seas who learned of his unusual hobby.

Probably the oldest and most historic relic is one of the small knees from the Natalie, formerly the "L'Inconstant," which was the ship in which Napoleon escaped from Elba.

The Natalie, which eventually found its way to Mexico and was engaged in the hide trade, was wrecked off Monterey Bay in 1834 when, so the story goes, the officers and men were attending one of the old Cascarone balls, which were recently revived in Monterey.

Ironically enough, Knight has nailed beside it a fragment of the Victory, Lord Nelson's flag-ship at the battle of Trafalgar, which proved the nemesis of the Corsican.

A bitt from the British ship Gainsborough, the last vessel to carry convicts to Australia; a life-buoy ring from the City of New York, which was wrecked in the Golden Gate in 1893 and relics from a number of Cape Horn sailing ships are among sea-prizes which have gone into the construction of the house.

The water-tight door which gives access to the house is from the U. S. S. Farquhar, the barometer is from the Narwhal, last of the steam whalers out of San Francisco, and the watch officer's telescope with which Knight scans Carmel Bay from the deck-house, was once in use on the British ship "High-Flyer," which sank the Wilhelm Grosse in World War 1.

In addition Knight has photographs of some 5000 vessels as well as old registers, manifests and old bills of lading, which recently attracted the attention of the Director of Federal Archives.

Well off the beaten track, the S. S. Allen Knight is rarely seen by visitors and is comparatively unknown even to Carmelites, but it is a haven for former shipmates and friends of her master.

Yesterday the 600th name was entered in her ship's register when Miss Sarah Jones of Carmel was "signed on" for a voyage to nowhere.

Recently Elliott Roosevelt was appointed an air corps captain. Now the President's secretary, Edward Watson, is appointed a major general.

Popular Carmel Youth Killed in Accident

Thomas Judson Brown, 18-year-old freshman at Salinas Junior College, was killed in a head-on automobile collision on the Salinas highway early last Saturday morning. Three other students, returning with him from a college dance were injured, as were two soldiers from the Presidio, who were in the other car.

Robert M. Littlefield, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Littlefield of Monterey, suffered a broken arm. His sister Zoe, 17, sustained facial cuts, and Hugh Evans, son of Mrs. Emma Evans of Carmel, had a broken collar bone. All were severely bruised, as were Lawrence Cook and Robert Platt of the 11th Cavalry.

"Tommy" Brown was well liked in Carmel and had been popular at Monterey high school, where he was on the football squad. His family had lived long in this district, at one time in Carmel Valley where his father was victim of a riding accident. His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Brown, lives at Second and Dolores streets.

Investigation showed that the soldiers, who admitted having been drinking, were driving on the wrong side of the road.

Lawrence Cook, who was at the wheel, was remanded to the county jail on Wednesday, in default of \$1000 bail. He was charged with negligent homicide.

Salvation Army Thanks Donors

The Salvation Army wishes to thank its many Carmel friends and helpers who responded to its recent appeal for annual budget funds. Although the campaign was officially closed last week, there are numerous outstanding pledges and considerable follow-up work remains to be done.

In a joint statement issued by Reginald E. Foster, advisory board chairman, and Major Allan Pitt in command of the Peninsula area, sincere thanks are also extended to Mayor Keith B. Evans, who acted as chairman of the Carmel effort, Col. T. B. Taylor, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, and the editors of The Pine Cone and Cymbal.

Total results will not be known until the completion of all pledges and the follow-up. But it may interest Carmelites to know that their community did better by the Salvation Army this year than in the previous campaign a year ago, although the Carmel quota of \$700 was not obtained. Nearness of the Community Chest campaign made it difficult to effect a thorough canvass of the community, it was stated.

Dr. Gallup's survey shows 499 electoral votes for Roosevelt. The Dunn survey forecasts Willkie's election with 334 electoral votes.



The people who labor for living these days

Put Roosevelt stickers on old Chevrolets

While bloated bondholders with dough in their jeans

Show stickers of Willkie on big limousines.

So who woulda thought that a Roosevelt backer'd

Be showing his colors on back of a Packard?

And here is the payoff. You cannot surpass it.

The Packard belongs to crusader Bill Bassett.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER RUMMAGE SALE—

There's to be a rummage sale this week-end in the old Butterfield gallery on Dolores street, just off Ocean avenue, arranged by the women of the Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer. This is an annual affair and everything on sale will have been washed and mended and put in order. If it has been worn at all. The doors will open at nine in the morning and not close until five in the afternoon.

Stage Guild to Present "Enter Madame"

Another Broadway hit is going to be presented by the Carmel Stage Guild. It is the comedy, "Enter Madame", which was first presented at the Garrick Theater in New York City in 1920. It proved to be a hit and had a long run on Broadway.

"Enter Madame" will be presented by the Carmel Stage Guild during the Thanksgiving week-end, Nov. 28, 29 and 30. It is the story of an opera star's private life.

Edward Kuster, who will direct "Enter Madame" for the Carmel Stage Guild, announces that all those who may be interested in appearing in the play should phone him for appointments. He will then arrange to hear them read the parts which appeal to them. After the reading for parts has been concluded, a selection will be made and the cast announced.

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FLEXIBLE SHANK OXFORDS

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LIKE the smart little hat on your head shoes are very important. Appraising glances are caught by both extremes. Lazy-Bones Oxfords do more than enhance the pretty picture below the hem of your skirt. Lazy-Bones' flexible shanks have a gentle massaging action that puts pep in your walk and charm in your posture. Beautiful unlined leathers in all wanted styles . . . for you, for little Sis, and mother, too.

The model is wearing the "Trail-About" pattern. Comes with tan or black saddle.

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Dangerous Driving Arouses Official Action

(Continued from Page 1)

driving reasonably and carefully. But in Carmel this just isn't the case. We simply must make the legal speed limit a maximum because if we don't somebody will be killed one of these days and then we'll feel that we are at least partly to blame."

Both Chief Frates and Judge Ross insisted that they had no desire to be severe, but that the time had come when they must be firm.

"We don't want anybody to think that we are out to finance operations by collecting a lot of fines," said the Judge. "For we are not. It means nothing financially to the police department or to me, and the city provides for its budget needs through taxes. In fact nothing would suit me better than to have no fines because there were no violations, for it makes for a more friendly atmosphere. But we do want it known that we propose to enforce traffic regulations—particularly those which make for public safety—24 hours of the day. We just have to."

He cited cases of speeding on the streets south of town and on Camino Del Monte and of passing over the double line at the top of Ocean avenue hill.

"These may seem like small things if they don't happen to result in accidents," he remarked. "And violators have a tendency to feel that they are being put upon when they are arrested and fined for such things. But there is potential homicide in every such violation, and it is a whole lot better to control the situation before such a thing results than after—better

even for the violator himself."

He emphasized the fact that this was neither a crackdown nor a crusade but merely the result of a determination to get things under control before it is too late.

"We propose to do this not by being harsh but by being firm and absolutely impartial," was his final word.

Democrats to Hear Helen Gahagan

There will be a Democratic Mass meeting in Carmel at the Sunset school on Friday, Nov. 1 at 8 p. m.

The same day at the Cominos Hotel in Salinas at 12:30, there will be a luncheon meeting for which Mrs. Elizabeth Bliss of Salinas will be in charge of arrangements.

The principal speaker at both meetings will be Miss Helen Gahagan (Mrs. Melvyn Douglas), noted stage and opera star and National Democratic committee woman for California.

These meetings are under the auspices of the Monterey County Women's division of the Democratic party. Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger is chairman.

Members of all parties, both men and women, are invited.

On Friday, Oct. 25 at 2 p. m., the Monterey Peninsula Women's Democratic Club will meet with Miss von Kleinschmidt in Hatton Fields. This will be an important meeting. Members are urged to come.

Lawyers to Meet in Salinas

Attorneys of Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties will meet in joint session on Tuesday night, Oct. 22, at the Santa Lucia Inn at Salinas. They will be addressed by Lloyd Wright of Los Angeles, newly-elected president of the State Bar. Louis C. Moore, president of the Monterey Bar Association, has arranged for the meeting, which will begin at 6:30.

The State Bar president will explain the provisions of two constitutional amendments, sponsored by his organization, to appear on the November general election ballot. One, Proposition No. 6, is designed to give the legislature authority to provide for an adequate method for the courts to scrutinize the orders and decisions of dozens of state bureaus, boards and commissions. The other, No. 7, was drafted to provide a modern, flexible Appellate Court system to enable the courts to speed up their decisions, many of which are delayed for two years, and to reduce the appeal costs for litigants.

Having lived under the Standard of Honor at the Kemper Military School in Boonville, Mo., for one year, Thomas B. Wilson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wilson of Carmel, was honored by being given the privilege of signing the institution's Standard of Honor.



HEAR YE!

No matter how you plan to vote, you can eat Republican next Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Forest Theater. There's going to be a real old-fashioned rally—free coffee and cake (not the "let 'em eat" variety), bonfire, red fire, "town meeting", speeches, hullabaloo. Everybody is invited and the promise has been made that the speeches will be short and snappy. Sounds kinda like old times, except for the shortness of the speeches.

Two Pictures at Carmel

There are two action pictures at the Carmel Theater tonight and tomorrow—"Girl from God's Country" and "Gold Rush Maisie." The latter has Ann Southern and Lee Bowman in the leading roles.

"Girl from God's Country" is the story of a doctor in the frozen north, and of a girl who braves difficulties that five nurses before her had been unable or unwilling to face. In it Chester Morris plays the role of a surgeon with the ease and sureness of one born to the profession. And why not? It is his third doctor role, the other two having been in "Society Doctor" and "Pacific Liner."

In this picture he travels by boat and sleigh team to call upon patients who live over an area of 7000 miles in some of the most isolated spots in Alaska. Being the only doctor in the territory he must be a general practitioner and a specialist at the same time. It isn't easy.

Jane Wyatt, the sixth nurse who comes to brave the trials of cold Alaskan life, is the romantic interest in his life. Charles Bickford plays a detective who has come to Alaska in his relentless search for a man wanted for murder and ends his search at the doctor's cabin. Kate Lawson is Koda, the Eskimo housekeeper (who mothers the lonely doctor. John Bleifer, Ray Mala, Don Zelaya, Kerike Boros and Mamma Clark are supporting players.

NATIONAL WINE WEEK—

Did you know that one out of every 25 residents of this state derives support, directly or indirectly, from the wine industry?

Because of the wide ramifications of California's grape and wine industry, which has a capital investment of more than \$420,000,000 and which employs more than 32,000 persons, the Central Coast Council of the California State Chamber of Commerce is cooperating toward making National Wine Week a great success this year. It opened Sunday, Oct. 13 and will continue until Oct. 20.

Here's a slogan that is credited to W. W. (Pat) McGraw of Carmel, though we didn't hear it directly from him. It is, "Get Washington out of the red. Get the Reds out of Washington. Elect Willkie." Do you like it?

Oh, so you're one o' them Roosevelt guys, eh?

John Burr

TEACHER of VOICE
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Chest Drive Teas Off

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Paul Whitman, Mrs. Howard Monroe, Mrs. Ray Brownell, Mrs. John Abernethy, Mrs. Thos. Mulvin, Mrs. Howard Walters, Miss Sarah Jones, Mrs. G. H. Burnette, Mrs. Mark Kellar, Mrs. Ben Cory, Mrs. Edward David, Mrs. Webster Street, Mrs. Helen Courtenay, Mrs. Tommy Hooper, Mrs. Rita Beller, Mrs. Vivian Christerson, Mrs. Ray Draper, Mrs. Horace Dormody, Mrs. Shelburn Robison, Mrs. Lenart Palme, Mrs. Irene McDonald, Mrs. William Dekker and Miss Joan Tait.

This year's quota for the peninsula is \$25,850. Carmel has no separate quota, as it is a case of "all for one and one for all." And local citizens are asked to give generously, since the coming of prosperity to this district has complicated the work of the Chest agencies by drawing into the district a great many people in search of jobs—more people than there are jobs open for.

We are asked to share our good fortune with those to whom it has not reached through, that's all.

One man with courage makes a majority.

Lt. Col. Innis Dies

Lieut. Col. Carl M. Innis, of the 32nd Infantry, assistant supply officer at Fort Ord, died on Monday night at the Presidio of Monterey hospital, victim of a stomach ailment of short duration.

Col. Innis, who was a veteran of the first World War, was born in Oklahoma 47 years ago. He had been at Fort Ord only four weeks when stricken. His wife, Estelle, and one son survive him.

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Chester Morris, Jane Wyatt,
Charles Bickford in
**GIRL FROM GOD'S
COUNTRY**

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Oct. 20, 21, 22

Bette Davis, Charles Boyer,
Jeffrey Lynn in

**ALL THIS AND
HEAVEN TOO**

Wed., Thurs. - Oct. 23-24

Joan Bennet, Lloyd Nolan,
Francis Lederer in

**THE MAN I
MARRIED**
Lee Tracy, Linda Hayes in
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COMMUNITY CHURCH AUXILIARY

Sherwood Eddy to Speak on Tuesday

Sherwood Eddy, world famous lecturer, author and traveler, will speak on "America and the World Crisis" at the Pacific Grove high school on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 8 p. m. His lecture is part of the year's program of the Monterey Peninsula Forum, sponsored jointly by the Pacific Grove Evening and Monterey Union Adult schools. The public is welcome, and there is no charge.

Dr. Eddy is the author of some 20 volumes on international, economic, social and religious questions. The most recent of these books, "Revolutionary Christianity", is soon to be followed by an American history analyzing the influence of religion upon the development of the country. Other books by Dr. Eddy include, "Creative Pioneers", "Europe Today", "A Pilgrimage of Ideas", "Russia Today: What We Can Learn from It", and "The Challenge of the East".

Soon after graduation from Yale University in 1891, Dr. Eddy went to India where for 15 years he worked among students. He was then appointed secretary for Asia of the YMCA and for many years was engaged with Dr. John R. Mott in work with young people throughout that continent.

For 19 years, Dr. Eddy made an annual trip to the principal countries of Europe to study existing social and political conditions. He was present at the capture of Mukden in Manchuria by the Japanese in 1931, which Dr. Eddy and others consider the first link in the tragic chain of events leading to the present world war. In Berlin in 1933 he challenged the Nazis for their treatment of Jews, liberals and radicals. On June 30, 1934 he saw Hitler and heard him make his address to the Reichstag after his "blood bath." Dr. Eddy has come to know the leaders in many nations, including the Prime Ministers of Great Britain, the Premiers of France, the Viceroy of India and such men as Mahatma Gandhi and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

RED CROSS OUTPUT—

Mrs. A. W. Wheldon has just completed her 100th children's dress for the Red Cross. October turnout of the workers includes 137 women's dresses, 237 children's dresses, 197 men's sweaters, 5 women's sweaters, 484 children's sweaters, 121 layettes and 387 shawls, socks, baby blankets, scarves and miscellaneous articles.

BAY RAPID TRANSIT CO. NEW TIME SCHEDULE

Effective Sept. 1, 1940

MONTREY - CARMEL

Leave Carmel AM	DAILY	Leave Monterey AM
8:20		9:00
9:15		10:40
10:55		11:20
PM		PM
12:45		1:30
2:15		3:15
4:00		4:30
5:15		5:45
6:15		7:00

Fare 25c

SPINDLING IT OFF

By ELIZABETH HOUGHTON

"So you're going East for two months? What a wonderful rest you'll have." Such remarks as this usually greeted me when I told friends of my impending trip to New England, which will be my first visit to the Atlantic coast and the home of my ancestors. But right now I'm wondering how people ever take trips in order to get a rest, for to me, after rushing around wildly for over two weeks preparing for the trek, the words 'trip' and 'rest' should not so much as be mentioned in the same breath together.

Such confusion there was before departing from Carmel trying to do those small last-minute things which appear monumental when you are pressed for time—returning overdue library books, changing mailing addresses, discontinuing milk and newspaper deliveries, giving back to the proper owners articles borrowed some many months before, and worrying whether the traveling suits purchased in Los Angeles on a whirlwind shopping tour the previous week will arrive in time . . . a most vital question, as they are the only clothes you have for the train. Well, they do arrive, but at such a late moment that most of the time going from Monterey to San Francisco is spent in cutting price tags off and doing a little last-minute sewing on fur hats.

The next most vital and pressing problem was that of trying to hang on to and properly direct the baggage. After trying desperately to keep ten odd pieces of luggage all together at the same time, all headed in the same direction, you mentally list those who travel with both baggage and children in the same category with sword swallowers.

At last on the train at the Oakland Pier, comes the first night of trying to sleep on a train, which is quite a struggle after being used to the unspoiled quietude of Carmel's peaceful nights. The train is a rough cradle—as does the rhythm of the rails finally lull you to sleep, so does the continual slowing up and stopping awaken you, thus making you feel as though you hadn't slept a wink. The next morning you go into the smoking lounge and wonder how you will ever possibly manage to stagger down the aisle with nothing to hang on to and only a small carpet, crisscrossed by many extended feet, to walk down. Everyone seems to have stopped reading and seems to challenge you to try and make it. Then, of course, just as you start your tight-rope walking act, the train chooses to go around a terrific curve or else start to slow up by shuddering inwardly and then lunging forward and stopping quickly. All this time you have been stepping on more feet than you thought possible, excusing yourself many times, and wondering if that woman who just came in would dare to take the seat at the other end of the car which had all this time been your destination.

Seated at last, you see that the lounge is filled with people who are there for different purposes. There are those who are there to listen intently to the World Series, those who come there strictly for

reading purposes, and those who are there to view curiously their fellow train-mates. There is a certain hostility in the looks exchanged by the different passengers, not the carefree, easy making of acquaintances which takes place on boat trips. Yet over in the corner somewhere there will always be two business men who have struck up a fast friendship over a Scotch and soda and are intent upon trying to sell their home towns to each other; one even goes so far (in a weak moment) as to extend an invitation for a weekend party to the newly-acquired friend . . . an invitation which he is sure to forget, but somehow you know the other one won't forget and will be sure to turn up at a later date, at a most inconvenient time.

So far the scenery has been quite uninteresting . . . many miles of barren land with low, tawny hills lacking vegetation of any sort. However, the hour spent crossing the Great Salt Lake yesterday around sunset time relieved the monotony of the landscape by offering pastel colors of blues and pinks from the sky reflected in the saline waters of the lake. Today, as we pass through the Middle West, there is more green, more trees, more signs of life. There are many gold fields of dying corn, yet uncut, as well as many fields in which the corn has been gathered into stacks which look like small Indian teepees.

Tomorrow morning we arrive in Chicago marking my first visit to a large American city . . . tomorrow I shall become a fast member of the international organization of tourists and I shall be just as green, just as curious, and just as obviously a tourist as those whom I've seen and given directions to around the Monterey Peninsula for the last 15 years of my life.

CONCERT WORTH TRAVELING TO—

In the municipally sponsored concert in the Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium on Tuesday evening, October 29, the Northern California WPA Symphony, directed by Nathan Abas, will be joined by the Northern California WPA Negro Chorus, guided by Elmer Keeton.

Keeton is, to a large degree, to be credited with the signal success and popularity of the Negro group. The excellent musicianship they combine with the innate spirit of their race is directly attributable to the rigid training received from their leader. Keeton has brought this knowledge of music which won him a degree at Northwestern University to lead the group to a popularity far beyond its original expectations. The chorus began with five inexperienced vocalists and has grown to the present membership of 35 competent musicians. They have the confidence of two nationally heralded hit shows as a record.

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Scout Camporee Tomorrow and Sunday

Annual camporee of the Monterey bay area council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 19-20, with troops from the counties of Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz taking part. The camp will be held at Uvas Dam, half-way between Morgan Hill cut-off and Watsonville.

W. L. Jefsen, of Watsonville, who will be camp director, explains that a camporee is a program of camping overnight one or more days by troops, organized on a patrol basis, under a troop's own adult and boy leadership, and by means of which scouts demonstrate their ability to camp and take part in scouting projects. The troops, through their patrols, qualify for an agreed standard of proficiency instead of competing against each other.

Each troop will conduct its own program of activities, but an advisory staff of technical leaders will be available for service. Swimming, first aid-o-ree, training in emergency projects, campfire, and general scout activities will be included in the program.

Church services will be held Sunday morning: Father Dennis G. O'Hea, of St. Mary's Church, Gilroy, will conduct Catholic mass, and arrangements will be made for Protestant services by Fred Flodberg of Watsonville.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO ROLL BANDAGES—

In All Saints Parish House, Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 10:30 a. m., bandage rolling. Bring lunch. Coffee served.

At 2:30 p. m. the Carmel Missionary Society will hear Miss Lucile Turner speak on the subject: "China Rediscovered Her West". At the close of the meeting, tea will be served. Everyone welcome.

Federal tax collections the past seven years have averaged 5 billions a year. Expenditures this year will exceed nine billions.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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A CHALLENGE!

"If this Willkie venom isn't Fascism what in hell is it?" spits the editor in last week's Cymbal. He must be worried.

One of the commonest forms of Fascist technique is to accuse an opponent of one's own shortcomings. Hitler has used it frequently against Churchill.

It's an old technique which Mussolini probably learned when he was a Socialist. Communists practiced it before either, Fascists or Nazis took it up. It was used by political cohorts of Roosevelt against Landon in the 1936 campaign.

Only the unthinking in Carmel will swallow the remark that Willkie's tactics are similar to the totalitarian systems in vogue in Europe. On the other hand the intelligent will notice a marked similarity to such systems in the tactics of the New Deal. Arousing class hatred in this country in order to get votes is something copied right out of European note books.

The Cymbal editor in his "venomous" attack on Carmel property owners, rent collectors, retired-on-interest residents, citizens with money, makes the following statement: "We know of cases where customers have demanded of clerks their political sentiments and have refused to trade with them if they say they intend to vote for Roosevelt. Only last week a certain woman houseworker was stopped in the midst of waxing a floor in a home in Carmel Highlands and told to leave because the woman householder had forced from her an admission that she intended to vote for Roosevelt."

We're frankly not satisfied with this. It is too easy to say without offering any proof whatsoever. And we therefore challenge the Cymbal editor to print some names substantiating it, particularly the names of the woman houseworker and woman householder in Carmel Highlands. For if these things are true they should be stopped, and Carmel Republicans would like to stop them.

They would like to stop them not only because they are un-American but also because they react against their party and their own candidate, who would be the first to condemn such tactics.

So let's have some specific proof!

THE WAY OF THE TRANGRESSOR

"The way of the transgressor is hard." He does go places for a while, and he may get some satisfaction out of it. But in the end things catch up with him. This seems to be a part of nature's law.

And one reason why international life has been in such a mess lately may be that everything has been done to make the way of the transgressor easy. When he begins to throw his weight around those who should stand up to him stand out of the way instead.

Law enforcement among nations has been much like that in effect in gangster-infested cities where the police sit back and count upon the gangsters to eliminate each other. And while gangsters are sometimes removed by this method gangs increase.

For a long time we waited for the Russian and Nazi gangs to clash. But they didn't do it. They merely divided the district. Then we hoped that the Russian gangsters might take on the Japanese gangsters. But the Russians found better and easier pickings on the Baltic.

Perhaps these gangs will finally tangle, but this will probably not happen till one of them runs out of potential pickings. It is so much easier to work things the other way.

And it may seem easier for the rest of us to apply



PRESENCE

*Deirdre, in another dusk
Will we remember her,—
The stirrings of her samite dress
Her hands that coolly would caress
Us with mimosa and myrrh?*

*We, whose hours are lost, forgetting
Long night bourne and lapse of rain—
The tired leaves upon the wall
Stirred by the winds uneasy fall—
Will SHE come back again?*

—VIRGINIA FREED.

IN THE PETRIFIED FOREST—MOJAVE

*Here we unveil the ways of ancient time
With eyes long unaccustomed to the night
Spanning these forty million years. A dusk
Lies in the ruined temple of forest stone,
Twilight of mighty tree gods once enthroned
With early perfection in the tropic wood.*

*Yet how these forms which sprang forth primitive clay
Still speak to us, lay bare to human sight
Ringed patterns of eternity, design
Of things unseen. Brief is the human day
Towards wisdom, still in the archives of the wood
Inscribed is the Deva's watchfulness, the urge
Of life, strata on strata, yearning for sky.*

*These may I read with vision clearer grown
By gazing on the ancient mysteries,
This flower bud forever bound in stone.*

—MARGARET LEWIS ALBANESE.

WILLOW WATERS

*Willow waters that carried the sampans
And gave back slipper-boat colors, lime and vermilion;
Caught moons, meshed them in water chestnuts,
Returned deck fires at night, charcoal fires returned
Two and two, liquid the length of the river—
No motors rip the sky now, there is no need of them
The slipper-boats are broken, the sun is on death,
The moons are destroyed.*

—EDNA YELLAND.

A MUTED TRAIL

*I know not on what altar of the past
Your love was laid . . .
Of all the ivied stillness round the shrine.
And when you say, I love you, I can hear
A sigh . . . a silken shiver on the floor
Of some dim corridor.*

*I will not question . . . nor disturb
The flowers of silence dying on that fane.
It might be if I listened to you tell
The story . . . my own heart again
Might search a muted trail
And I be lost . . . be lost . . . as well.*

—MARY PAULINE WRIGHT.



methods of appeasement, but it just doesn't work. Aggression goes on and on. Transgression appears more and more profitable.

Witness the difference, as it was brought out by our recent stiffening of attitude toward Japan. Our reply to her open alliance with the axis powers was no longer the reply of appeasers, but the "come home" that is issued by a nation to its citizens abroad when it foresees trouble and doesn't intend to dodge it.

And almost immediately Japan's tone toward us was softened. She wasn't looking for trouble with us. Perish the thought. We just didn't understand her.

No matter how strong a nation may be, no other nation is going to pay it much attention if it shows by its attitude that it won't act. But let it assert itself and the transgressor begins to take stock of the possibilities of disaster entailed in going on with its transgression.

Maybe it will decide to go on anyhow, but there is a good chance that it won't, whereas if nations like ours persist in a policy of appeasement we can be certain that all we'll get out of the international muscled-in is more trouble.

UNLUCKY 13

You don't have to be superstitious to know that enactment of Proposition 13 on the November ballot would be one of the hardest bits of luck that the people of this state ever brought on themselves. All you need do is look at what it proposes.

It would allow state parks to be sold by the legislature "whenever it appears that such lands contain valuable deposits of oil and gas, and that the value of such deposits may exceed the value of lands for recreational purposes."

Oil derricks on Point Lobos. Oil derricks among the redwoods. Tanks and pipelines and sumps and the usual mess that accompanies oil drilling. And the lands themselves passed out of the hands of the state and into those of the spoilers. That is what it might well mean.

And for what? For some money in the general fund. And to give oil companies new places to drill—perhaps to get more oil to sell to Japan or some other aggressor nation.

The state voted \$6,000,000 to buy the parks. Private individuals and cities and counties gave another \$7,000,000. And now it is proposed to make possible the selling out of the interests of the voters and of citizens who gave generously to make possible the preservation of California's scenic wonders.

To enact this measure would be to betray the past and sell out the future. It would open up channels for a combination of the most callous sort of private exploitation and the meanest sort of public corruption.

Vote against it. Remember—on the ballot—unlucky 13.

NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT?

Those who claim that our government of checks and balances hasn't been impaired under the New Deal may be more than a little right after all.

We still have checks. They go from the taxpayers to the government and from the Treasury to the bureaucrats.

And we still have balances—unfavorable balances in the budget.

They haven't been reduced. They've been increased. So you see, we have nothing to worry about. Or have we?

Letter to the Editor

Sir:—We were in Carmel Saturday night and attended the performance of "Merrily We Roll Along" at the Filmarte. We have visited theaters from Siskiyou and know of no more cosy or more comfortable showhouse in the whole state and what deeply impressed us was the audience; a gathering of distinguished looking men and women, well dressed, intellectual appearing, critical and yet sympathetic and understanding and among the number we recognized well known authors, musicians, poets and dramatists, no where else in California would you meet such notables except in Santa Barbara.

There is always something about an amateur production that endears it to the onlookers, especially when made up of residents, neighbors and friends, and this was no exception to the rule, as was shown by the generous applause; in fact it seemed to us outsiders sort of cooperative in its appreciative reception and then we liked the genial atmosphere of the entre-acts when people met in the lobby, smoked and engaged in discussion.

The hit evidently of the evening, judging by the enthusiastic clapping, was Betty Bryant as Mrs. Riley while the working out of a difficult role was realized by Emily Harrold as Althea Royce. On the masculine side, the best character acting was unquestionably Lloyd Weer as Jonathan Crile, while Lee Crowe did justice to the part of the hero with credit to himself.

In general tone it was surprisingly good and brilliant in spots. In the company of 40 many deserve mention as they stacked up well in technical theatrical standards from the hop skip of Donnan Jeffers to the yawn of Cecil Smith.

Give us more of the kind until Carmel establishes the reputation as the Provincetown of the Pacific. You possess the talent and we are sure the energy and ambition, which, together with the encouragement of the townspeople, is bound to succeed.

—M.

Sir: I just received my weekly copy of the Carmel Pine Cone. As I have been going to California for 24 years I think I have had my subscription for The Pine Cone during all that time. It is most interesting to me, it carries a great deal of interest and nothing that is not worth while. With my home in Carmel which I have owned for 22 years I feel that deep interest in what is going on so that The Pine Cone is to me a matter of much interest and much education.

tional information. It would seem to me as if everyone associated with Carmel and its vicinity would want your good paper. Believe me, I am proud of it.

Sincerely,
BENJ. F. BAILEY, M. D.
Lincoln, Neb.

New Books at the Library

"Confessions of an Individualist" by W. H. Chamberlain, an appraisal of the contemporary political world by a widely experienced and unusually privileged traveler, not willing to keep his eyes closed, his mouth shut, or his pen idle.

"The Bridge," by Ernest Poole, the autobiography of this well-known journalist, novelist, playwright, and political and social commentator.

"Capitalism the Creator" by Carl Snyder, is frankly and belligerently a defense of capitalism that should be read by anyone who in impatience and discouragement would abandon this system for others; the author is a well-known statistician.

"Suez and Panama," by A. Siegfried, outlines the history and studies the importance of the world's two most famous canals.

"Six Came Back" by D. Brainard, from the Lady Franklin Bay Expedition to the Arctic regions.

"Trelawney" by M. Armstrong, an overflowing picture of English privateering and adventuring in the Near East.

"As the Twig Is Bent" by L. B. Hohman, a recent study in child management.

FICTION

"The Defenders" by F. Hoellerling; "Dutch Vet" by A. Roothaert; "Tale of Three Cities" by D. L. Murray; "Troubled Waters" by R. Vercel; "The Dark Stranger" by C. Dodge; "Moon Tide" by W. Robertson; "Pool of Vishnu" by L. H. Myers, the sequel to "The Root and the Flower".

Christian Science

"Walk in love, as Christ also hath loved us, and hath given himself for us an offering and a sacrifice to God for a sweetsmelling savour." These words from Ephesians comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Oct. 20, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Doctrine of Atonement." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Now I beseech you, brethren, by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye all speak the same thing, and that there be no divisions among you; but that ye be perfectly joined together in the same mind and in the same judgment" (I Cor. 1: 10).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "The opposite and false views of the people hid from their sense Christ's sonship with God. They could not discern his spiritual existence. Their carnal minds were at enmity with it. Their thoughts were filled with mortal error, instead of with God's spiritual idea as presented by Christ Jesus" (p. 315).

Your Taxes Aren't Higher. You Just Think They Are

"Why are my city taxes so high this year?"

This is a question that has been ringing in the ears of Saidee Van Brower, our city clerk, of Tax Collector Tom Hefling and of the man on the phone at The Pine Cone. People want to know what's wrong. Are the assessments boosted, or what?

The thing is easily explained—up to a certain point. Till this year the taxes were collected at the end of the year for which they were due. Then they had to be paid all in a lump.

This business of having the taxes payable in a single installment irked certain citizens, so last year's council decided to do something about it. But they had to consider the city finances, too. So they hit upon the ingenious scheme of collecting in advance instead of at the end of the year. That would give them an opportunity to make the change without squeezing the city's finances.

Under the law they had a right to collect two full years' taxes to cover the change if they wanted to. Looking backward they could have collected for 1940—looking forward for 1941. But they exercised forbearance and collected only 30 per cent of what they might have, to cover the period between Oct. 1 and New Year's Day.

So if you pay up now you can do so with the comforting knowledge that you'll be paying clear through 1941. Not that this will make any pecuniary difference, since your taxes will be due again in October. But they'll be taxes for 1942. There's a distinction, whether there's a difference or not.

One little item occurs to The Pine Cone, however. If the taxes which you pay next October are really taxes for 1942 is it right that the first installment should become delinquent on Nov. 5, almost two months before the dawn of the year which they are intended to cover? We are inclined to doubt it. Is it legal? We aren't sure, but we hope the city is before it attempts to collect them, or to collect penalties on those a few days in arrears.

However, there's a whole year in which to straighten this little matter out, and our present city officials have shown a tendency to be reasonable. And whatever may be the result of their investigations, taxes next year won't carry that extra 30 per cent on the general fund rate which has caused people to sit up and take notice during the past few days.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

The soloist at the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning will be Grace C. Howden. Her selection will be, "These Are They Which Came Out of Great Tribulation." It is from Gaul's cantata, "The Holy City." The organ selections of Jewell Brookshier will be, "Ave Maria", Bach-Gounod; "Adagio", Beethoven; "None But the Weary Heart", "Tchaikowsky"; "The Rosary", Nevin, and "Hymn of Faith", Gluck. Dr. Crowther's sermon theme is, "The Architecture of Life."

YELLOW CAB

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3141

Forest Service Reports Less Fires This Year

U. S. Forest Service reports encouragingly on its fire fighting activities this year and asks further cooperation of Californians in reducing the number of man-caused fires.

"We had a comparatively quiet fire season," declared Regional Forester S. B. Show, "despite the severity of fire weather and the heavy recreational use of the 18 national forests of the State."

Due to the growing influx of hunters, fishermen, campers and motorists in the national forests the Forest Service reports a one per cent increase in man-caused fires to date as compared to the same period last year. However, nature was credited with a more favorable showing as a result of fewer and less severe lightning storms and a consequent reduction in lightning fires.

Since Jan. 1 forest rangers in California have fought a total of 1340 fires. At this time last year the number was 2397. This represents more than 45 per cent reduction in the number of fires on public lands protected by the Forest Service in this State.

California, with 5504 fires on protected and unprotected lands

last year led all western states and had 621,080 acres swept by flames with estimated fire damage of over \$1,500,000.

COMPOSER'S CONTEST—

California composers desiring to participate in the State-National Composition Contests of the Federation of Music Clubs may secure entry blanks by writing to the state chairman, Mrs. Lola Gwin Smale, 519 Mandama boulevard, Oakland, according to an announcement released by the California Federation of Music Clubs.

This contest closes Dec. 1, 1940, and all manuscripts must be in the hands of Mrs. Smale before that time. For full details relative to the contest, write her at the above address.

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Did You Know



By EMILY D. HARROLD

That all gun batteries of the 7th F. A. have been engaged in tests within each battalion to determine the best qualified battery to compete in the Knox Trophy Test? This is an annual competition for all Field Artillery regiments and includes tests in all phases of artillery work, such as marching, firing and battery administration.

That the original colors of the 53rd Infantry with the World War streamers for the Alsace and Meuse-Argonne operations, were received from the First Military Area, Minneapolis, Minn., where they had been stored since the regiment was made inactive in 1922?

That there will be three parades on Saturday, one in King City, one in Salinas and one in Monterey? The main purpose of these parades is training for the various regiments.

That the 76th F. A., horsedrawn, left on a practice march to King City, Wednesday? They will remain there for a parade on Saturday, and will start their march home on Sunday.

That two more Generals have been ordered here for station? Brigadier General Charles H. White, who has already arrived, and Brigadier General Ernest J. Dawley, who will arrive shortly.

That three regular Army officers with the 13th Engineer Battalion received temporary promotions under the provisions of the recent Act of Congress? First Lieuts. William J. Ely and C. B. Ryneason were promoted to Captains and Second Lieut. H. K. Howell was promoted to First Lieut. There were also 12 first lieutenants in the 53rd Infantry who received their rank of captain.

That the 155 mm. howitzer batteries of the 31st F. A. had their first reconnaissance and position occupation training during the past week?

That there will be regular elimination boxing bouts for all organizations held at the Arena Tent Fort Ord every Tuesday and Friday night?

That time is flying—so until next Friday—

Fort Ord

News and Views of the Seventh Division — Edited by Emily D. Harrold

Telephone: Monterey 5191 Extension 23; Carmel 2

OUR ARMY

Monterey Presidio

Bonds Needed for Ord Completion

Faced with a possible halt in the \$8,000,000 Fort Ord construction program and the consequent loss of 28,000 troops scheduled to come here, leaders of the Monterey County National Defense Committee this week redoubled their efforts to secure adoption of the Fort Ord land acquisition bonds.

As endorsement of the bonds continued from civic, business, veteran, farm and labor groups throughout the county, peninsula directors of the drive declared that adoption of the bonds, Proposition 18 on the Nov. 5 general election ballot, is vital to the carrying out of the national defense program.

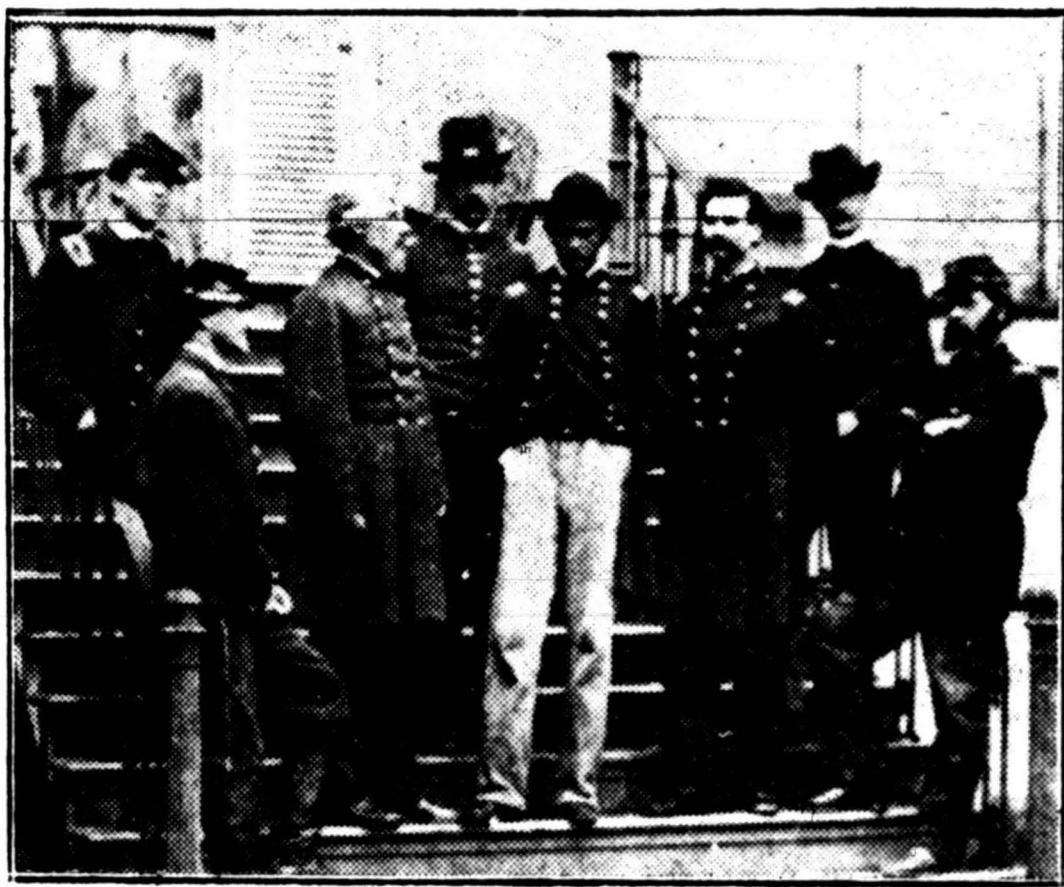
In support of this belief, they pointed out that Major General Joseph W. Stilwell, Fort Ord commanding officer, said in approving the bonds that "the present area of Fort Ord is hardly adequate for the training of a division. The addition of Areas 4 and 5 (the Work and Reynolds properties) will make it an excellent training area. I believe the acquisition of these two areas will do more than any other one thing to convince the War Department that Fort Ord be made a permanent division location."

From Fourth Army headquarters in San Francisco, the defense committee learned that the Army cannot wait for lengthy condemnation proceedings as an alternative method to acquire the land, with a high-ranking officer explaining:

"We are under the gun, and will decide on Nov. 6 if the troops must be quartered on land available elsewhere. In that case, not a stick more would be put in the buildings at Fort Ord."

Vaudeville At Fort Ord Sunday

Sunday will see another great show at the Arena Tent at Fort Ord. Dancers, singers and music! Everyone is urged to come, and have a good time. Also this week at the Presidio Recreation Center on Friday, the Great Gilbert will be back for a return engagement. He is one of the world's greatest hypnotists and was enjoyed by everyone during his engagement here a few weeks back.



Major General E. O. C. Ord and Staff

(Photo taken on the steps of Jefferson Davis' mansion in Virginia, in April, 1865, shows General Ord and members of his staff of the Army of the James, after the fall of Richmond. General Ord is in the center, standing with his hands in his pockets. Reading from left to right are: King H. B. Scott, Sam Wells, Placidus Ord, General A. A. Eng, General Ord, Congklin, Burnham and Mott.)

Out of the pages of the past steps one of the most distinguished of our great American soldiers, General Ord, for whom Fort Ord was named.

The above photograph of the General is considered very rare and only recently came to light.

General Ord, a great leader and outstanding soldier, served at Monterey during the war with Mexico and was part of the early historical background of this vicinity. It was mainly for this reason that his was the name chosen for the new Army Post.

General Ord was born in Cumberland, Va., in 1818. After his graduation from the United States Military Academy in 1839 at the age of 21, he was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant and assigned to the Third Artillery, and went immediately with this outfit to Florida where they saw action in the Seminole war of 1839-40.

It was during the war with Mexico that he came to Monterey for garrison duty from 1847 to 1849. In 1850 he was promoted to the rank of captain.

In the following years, frontier duty and war with the Indians figured in his extensive career. When the Civil War broke out, he was given the commission of Brigadier General of Volunteers and defeated General J. E. B. Stuart of Dranesville. He was advanced to the rank of Major General of Volunteers on Dec. 20, 1861 and sent out West to take command of the left wing of Grant's Army.

Because of his fine conduct at the battle of Iuka, on Sept. 19, 1862, he was given the rank of colonel in the regular Army.

On the 21st of July in 1864, he was appointed commander of the 18th Corps Army, the Army of the James, which he led in the operations against Petersburg. In the capture of Fort Harrison, on Sept. 29, 1864, General Ord was wounded and was forced to remain on sick leave until December. For his gallantry in action at the capture of this fort, he was brevetted Major General in the regular Army, on March 13, 1865 and after his complete recovery, he was given command of the Army of Virginia. He took a leading part in the capture of Petersburg and the pursuit of Lee and it was the arrival of his infantry to support Sheridan's forces which was instrumental in Lee's surrender.

General Ord retired from the service in 1880 and was given the

rank of major general on the retired list in 1881. He died in 1883 at the age of 65.

PRAYER FOR PEACE

As I stand upon the sandy shore
And watch the waves come tumbling in forevermore,
I feel a peace, dearer, more precious yet—than fame,
Though I know the world is not the same.

There is so little time, why must we
Waste it all on petty hates, bloodshed, jealousy?
Why must we all stand, lost, embittered, drown in lust?
Leave all that for those who know no trust!

For here, upon our shores, fields are green,
Plows dig up the fertile lands; here, no shells are seen!
There is no menace in our sky, no hate is here,
What greater glory than this—no fear!

As I stand alone beside the sea
And think of lands far out beyond my home and me,
I pray, "God, take from them this sorrow, grief and pain,
Give them strength and peace to love again!"

—E. D. H.

The Army Invites the People

Troops of the 7th Division combat team left Fort Ord early this morning, marching to Del Monte polo field to set up camp and hold open house for the civilians of this district. From 2 to 5 they'll be "receiving" and at 4:45 there will be impressive retreat ceremonies at which the battle flags carried by the 53rd Infantry during the World War will be returned to the regimental color guards. It will be the first time they have been carried since the regiment was made inactive in 1922.

At a field dinner following the retreat officials from Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove will be guests of the regiment.

On Saturday at 10 in the morning will begin a parade of 3000 troops through Monterey, and in the afternoon, and again on Sunday, the open house from 2 to 5 will be repeated. Outdoor religious ceremonies at which the regimental colors will be blessed will be held at 9 o'clock on Sunday morning.

New Garand rifles to the number of 930 arrived at Fort Ord on Wednesday. They were issued to all units of the 7th Division.

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June Kocher Gives Unusual Piano Recital

A little piano recital at Winifred Howe's studio last Sunday gave unusual pleasure to those who were privileged to attend. June Knight Kocher, aged 8, the eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher of Carmel played for her friends, and delighted them with her sincere and able performance.

As Mrs. Howe said in introducing the pianist, June is not a prodigy, not a genius, but just a natural young girl with a gift for work.

More children of her own age should have been there to see just what a gift for work can accomplish. June played with a beautiful, simple ease, and without the least trace of self-consciousness. She was well prepared, and had everything well in hand, herself included.

Particularly interesting was the playing of the Chopin Prelude in C Minor. With a mature dignity beyond her years, yet not in any sense incongruous, the young artist astonished her hearers and gave them a real musical treat. This was not an imitation of a teacher's interpretation, but somehow her own. When asked to repeat it for an encore, June responded gladly, as if she had been asked to do something which gave her real pleasure.

June Knight Kocher is a credit to her parents, her teachers and to her own very sound and capable little self. —D. H.

Three Fine Films Coming to Playhouse

Tonight's film attraction at Carmel Playhouse is the outstanding musical picture, "Louise", starring Grace Moore in a role she has made famous at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City. Based on the great French opera, "Louise," the film was produced under the supervision of Gustave Charpentier, the distinguished composer of the opera, "Louise."

A descriptive foreword and English titles for "Louise" have been provided by the eminent music critic and radio commentator, Deems Taylor. In his foreword, he says in part: "Louise" is not 'grand opera' dealing with the ways of upholstered kings and queens, but the simple story of the simple people of yesterday, today, and tomorrow, now retold in terms of their favorite medium, the screen."

Following "Louise", which will be shown again tomorrow night, Carmel Playhouse will present "My Son, My Son," the film based on Howard Spring's unforgettable novel. Heading the cast in "My Son, My Son" are Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne, Louis Hayward and Josephine Hutchinson. "My Son, My Son" will be shown at the Playhouse, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 20 and 21.

After the showings of "My Son, My Son", the sophisticated comedy, "Slightly Honorable", starring Pat O'Brien and featuring Edward Arnold and Ruth Terry, will be presented on the Playhouse screen. "Slightly Honorable" will be shown, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 22 and 23.

Starting next Thursday, and continuing through Saturday, the distinguished French film, "Cross-

Republican Tea Well Attended

About a hundred women gathered at the home of Mrs. M. E. Hersey in Pacific Grove last Friday afternoon for the tea given by the Republican Women's Club of the Monterey Peninsula. Mrs. Edgar James sang "A Song of Thanksgiving" accompanied by Mrs. Felix Seideman.

Mrs. Jean Henry Large, president of the club, introduced Mrs. Clinton Collins of Fresno, president of the Central California Republican Women's Clubs, who spoke briefly of attending both the Republican and Democratic National conventions, the Knox and Stimson investigation in Washington, the McNary acceptance speech and of greeting Willkie when he entered the state of California.

Mrs. Cyril de la Rosa, club director of Pacific Grove, presented Mrs. George Spear, representative of the Republican National Committee in the Pacific coast states. The latter emphasized the importance of 1940 as the 20th anniversary of the amendment which gave women the right to vote. Women, stated the speaker, have contributed a serious consideration to voting. One of their first accomplishments was to form study groups.

This year is also important, continued Mrs. Spear, because the campaign has issues so clearly drawn that there is no doubt upon which side to vote. This is a crusade. Republicans are fighting to maintain the American way of life.

In speaking of the third term, Mrs. Spears said that traditions of long standing were so because they were right in the beginning.

We have a ticket that we can proudly elect, according to the speaker, but we should remember in any election that candidates are men and women, not super-beings, and therefore have faults.

Miss Elizabeth Ogier and Mrs. Edythe Dungan presided at the tea table which was attractively decorated with a large centerpiece of lavender hydrangeas. Mrs. M. W. Crowley and Mrs. Robert McDonald were among those who assisted in the serving.

SALINAS J. C. TO PLAY YUBA

With grim determination to wipe from their memories a bitter defeat at the hands of Stockton Junior College last Friday night, the Salinas J. C. Panthers will meet Yuba Junior College this Friday in the Lettuce Bowl.

Loss of the two ball carrying backs, Leonard and Turner, did much to detract from the Panther running and passing attack and demoralize a team that had not, to date, been scored on. The Stockton team got and made its breaks to prove themselves strong contenders for the Northern California Junior College championship.

roads", will be featured on the Playhouse screen. The outstanding cast in "Crossroads" is headed by the excellent French actress, Suzy Prim.

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Charles Boyer and Bette Davis in "All This, and Heaven, Too", Carmel Theater, Oct. 20, 21, 22

"All This and Heaven Too" and Hampden, too

"All This and Heaven Too", for which the public has been waiting, comes to the Carmel Theater on Sunday and plays through Tuesday. It presents Bette Davis as Mademoiselle Henriette Deluzy-Desportes and Charles Boyer as the Duc de Praslin—protagonists in one of the most sensational scandals of all time, a scandal that rocked two continents and was a contributing factor in helping a French king from his throne.

Featured with the dynamic star team of Miss Davis and Boyer are Jeffrey Lynn as Henry Field, young American cleric who helps Henriette to rehabilitate herself, and Barbara O'Neil as the neurotic, wildly passionate wife of the Duc. Rounding out the brilliant supporting cast are Virginia Wiedler, Helen Westley, Walter Hampden—whose Shakespearean roles are famous, as is his brother, Paul Dougherty of Carmel Highlands—Henry Daniell, Harry Davenport, George Coulouris, Montague Love, Janet Beecher, June Lockhart, Ann Todd, and many more.

But the story itself, plus Walter Hampden and Bette Davis and Charles Boyer ought to be enough for anyone. We're going.

MAX HAGEMEYER HONORED

Max Hagemeyer, who is this year a freshman at San Jose State College, has just been honored by being made first cellist of the Symphony Orchestra of that college. Max is a former student of Charles Frisbie of Carmel and of Willem Dehe of San Francisco.

War Brings Out Scouting Values

A personal message from Lord Baden-Powell, chief scout of the world, to the Boy Scouts of America, copy of which was received today by the local Monterey Bay area scout council, proves that scout training is of great value to the nation in times of emergency.

Baden-Powell writes that English Scouts are serving as messengers in government offices and hospitals, first-aiders, signalers, cooks, firemen, traffic controls, and have made themselves invaluable in duties behind the scenes. Not only have the English Scouts kept up their numbers, but new boys are constantly joining, because of the opportunity it gives them of doing national service.

The war has strengthened the Scouts' sense of responsibility and duty and shows that all their peace-time training has prepared them to take their part actively in the service of their country, the chief Scout continued.

It is this kind of peace-time training that American Scouts are to receive under the new emergency service preparedness program, which both President Franklin D. Roosevelt and former President Herbert Hoover, both of whom are honorary officers of the Boy Scouts of America, endorse in letters to the national scout office.

Taxes on the railroad in 1933 amounted to \$249,000,000; in 1938, \$340,000,000, increasing rather than relieving their burden.

All Saints Church

Next Sunday at 8 a. m., the Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a. m., the Church school with classes for young people of all ages and at 11 a. m., the Service of Morning Prayer, with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulswé. The full Vested Choir will participate in this service of worship under the leadership of Rev. E. Manhire and the offertory solo will be sung by Gail Johnson, "Hear My Cry, O Lord", by W. Wooler.

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The Army Means Business . . .

The huge Fort Ord development means \$25,000,000 a year in payrolls and purchases for Monterey County! That means money in the pocket for every businessman, farmer and merchant from a permanent garrison of 30,000 men.

Let's keep that money in Monterey County! Let's vote the \$157,000 bond issue for county participation in the purchase of two tracts of land necessary to make Fort Ord permanent. The cost is small: only two cents a year on the tax rate, or the equivalent of 30 cents from the average small home owner.

For your country, for your county, vote the bonds!

November 5 General Election

"Yes" On Army Land Bonds!

Monterey County National Defense Committee

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NOT THAT IT MATTERS

By ELEANOR MINTON JAMES

CROSS-COUNTRY—

Boston—in time for Willkie. Maybe a lot of Boston women did not get out to Bees Field to hear Willkie's Boston speech—which scored a hit though he was hoarse and obviously driving himself to overcome fatigue. But he captured a host of feminine votes in the Hub of the Universe just the same. Merely by driving along the nice cobbled streets of down-town Boston, skirting the old Granary Graveyard where Benjamin Franklin's father and mother lie buried, passing King's Chapel, circling Boston Common where George Washington once assembled his army. With Willkie never saying a word but just quietly smiling at this one and that in the crowd, putting himself undramatically on exhibition. Women jamming the curbs made up their minds to vote for Willkie on two scores right then. First—the sight of this fighter for the American way, an utterly exhausted man, emotionally and physically worn out, won hordes of women's hearts—old and young—plus their vote. It touched off the maternal in them. Second—Boston women loved his looks. A little Filene's sales girl: "My! Isn't Willkie really handsome—I'd never guessed it from his photos. And his wife—she looks nice and she's pretty—too." So hundreds of votes were assured the Republican candidate among sales girls like these. Especially those girls who don't care much one way or another. As one little drug store clerk lamented, "I'll keep on getting just 30c an hour no matter who gets in!"

This year Nebraska is boasting a bumper crop of turkeys—200,000 over what they had last year. Other sources of income having failed, many there have gone in for turkeys. Turkeys have proved a double-edged benefit. They have reduced the menace from grasshoppers by making a diet of them. It's pointed out that with less grasshoppers Nebraska turkeys are having to do less leg work chasing them so have fatter breasts this season. . . . Apples are in their prime in Nebraska City just now.

"If you don't succeed at first, try, try again." This thoroughly worthy impulse can occasionally prove very futile. Take the workman in Des Moines, Iowa, digging out a tree the other day, at the Iowa State Fair. He struck a big root and bore down on it laboriously until he had completely chopped it in two. But such mis-spent labor. He had uprooted the Iowa police radio station KGHO. The severed 'root' being a cable. So the fairgrounds was left minus

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The mid-west is strongly behind the railroads, 100 per cent for them. The farmer because he is wise to the fact they give him a chance to hit profitable markets far away with a minimum of waste and spoilage. The manufacturer faced with competing with consumers and merchants in every section of the country realizes what fast and cheap transportation by rail does for him. The worker is aware how many jobs depend on the billion dollars a year spent on supplies by railroads. Travelers see the point of the steady reduction in fare, the speed and comfort of today's trains.

It doesn't always follow—"Penny wise and pound foolish." Rev. William Penny of St. Ambrose Church in Yarmouth, N. S., declines to have the poor-box with its pennies regularly rifled anymore. He is installing three small safes—embedded in cement. So it's penny wise, pound wise.

Mines everywhere are booming a bit—copper, zinc, lead, quicksilver. Because there is considerable buying for export. The Japs have been scurrying around offering a premium for copper. The Anaconda Mines are giving a 25c a day raise in wages to employees in mines, mills and smelters on the strength of a 11½c a pound for copper maintained for 30 days. Quicksilver production at the Dutch Fred Mining property in Paradise Valley near Winnemucca is going to be stepped up presently. It is now turning out a flask of quicksilver a day. The Governor-Mercury Mines Inc., near Elko expects to be handling 90 tons of ore a day and is installing a 100-ton Gould rotary furnace for this purpose. A Utah concern is opening the Cedar Talisman mine which has been closed for 18 years. It once produced high grade silver and lead ore. The surface deposit is also to be opened which during the last war produced zinc ore averaging 25 and 33 per cent zinc. And all Utah miners—and workers in smelters and mills are going to get a 25c a day raise because of copper looking up.

Twentieth Century-Fox filming "Western Union" in Kanab, Utah, is having a time. The brilliant rocks famous for their gorgeous colors are actually too sensational and lurid for Hollywood camera men. A little extra job costing the outfit plenty of money—beside the \$100,000 allowance for this picture—is the toning down of these bright Kanab rocks—putting a more discreet Hollywood make-up on the face of Nature.

VALLEY LECTURE WELL RECEIVED—

"When a noted book reviewer in Hollywood asked me a year ago what the public would be wanting to read a year hence, I would have said 'Mr. Littlejohn,' by Martin Flavin." This was the tribute given the Carmel Highlands author's new book and first novel by Lorita Baker Vallely at her lecture at Hotel Del Monte last Friday. She declared that it had everything to make it appeal to the people at this time, humor, pathos, whimsy, truth—and was a book which she found tremendously to her liking.

The lecture during which she spoke so highly of "Mr. Littlejohn" was the first of a series of seven such talks to be given at the hotel this winter. In them she takes up both world affairs and

Pick Up Your Knife and Fork



"The holiday season is coming up soon," said Damo the other day, "and so, though I shall give you turkey recipes later, I'll give you now some other nice winter roasts which should please everybody. Take duck for instance—duck with wild rice—who on earth could resist that combination? "None," we agreed and so waited eagerly for the Damo twist that would lift that well-known dish out of the ordinary. Here is what he says to do:

Parboil the rice and some fresh peas. Mix these together, adding 2 tsp. Parmesan cheese, a dash of savory salt and 2 or 3 tbsp. butter.

After stuffing the duck with this combination, sew and place in a hot oven until all the fat has melted out of the bird. Remove the fat completely and throw away. (Damo seldom suggests that anything be wasted, but he evidently feels that there is no place in his world for duck fat).

After you have done this, salt the roast, and pour over it ½ glass sherry, and a good jigger of brandy. During the last 15 minutes of cooking baste with ½ pt. sour cream. "Incidentally," Damo said, "if you can't buy sour cream, you can always make it easily enough by adding just a little cottage cheese to sweet cream."

Pork has been known as "poor man's duck" for many years, but the way Damo tells us to cook it suggests a banquet board.

Place the loin of pork and some peeled potatoes in a hot oven without any seasonings at all, and cook until the fat melts. Remove the fat and the potatoes. Add a small glass of sherry to the roast with some rosemary leaves, and baste with the wine and herbs until the sherry has been absorbed. From then on baste with a little stock. Return the potatoes to the roaster in time to complete their cooking. Always remember that pork should be roasted long and thoroughly. Underdone pork is dangerous to eat. This roast, Damo assures us, will be just as good served the next day sliced cold, garnished with lemon.

current literature. Her Friday audience was the biggest she has had here—bigger than any last season—and was received with enthusiasm. She will speak again on Friday, Nov. 8.

Next, we have a stuffed shoulder of veal. And here is what you do to that: Have the butcher remove the bone which leaves a pocket. Fill that with a stuffing made of stale bread crumbs which have been soaked in milk and squeezed dry—a generous amount of chopped parsley—½ cup Parmesan cheese, and a slice of ground ham. Rub olive oil over the roast, and bake, basting with broth.

GAME COMMISSION AT ASILMAR

The regular monthly meeting of the Fish and Game Commission will be held today at Asilomar, according to Nate F. Milnor, president.

Advisability of changing the present license holder from metal to one made of celluloid will be one of the matters considered by the commission. Recommendation made at the meeting held last month, that pheasant shooting hours be from sunrise to 4 p. m. will be reconsidered owing to the number of protests received against this action.

Proposed expenditures in the Bureau of Game Farms will be acted upon, and the purchase of property at Monterey for office space.

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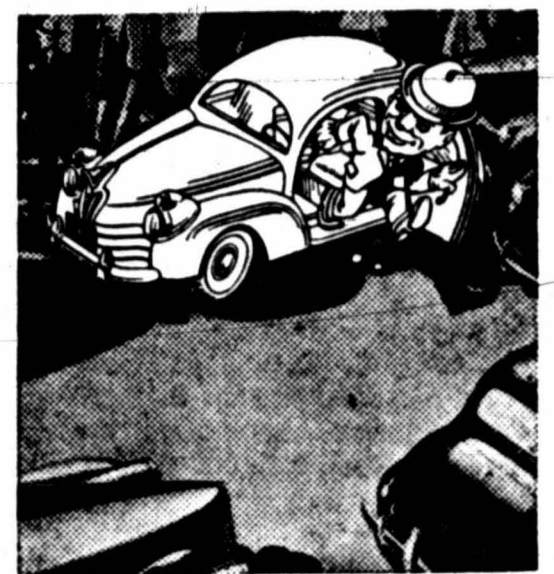
Oct. 24, 25 & 26 —

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noon session, all matters pertaining to the commercial fishing industry will be heard.

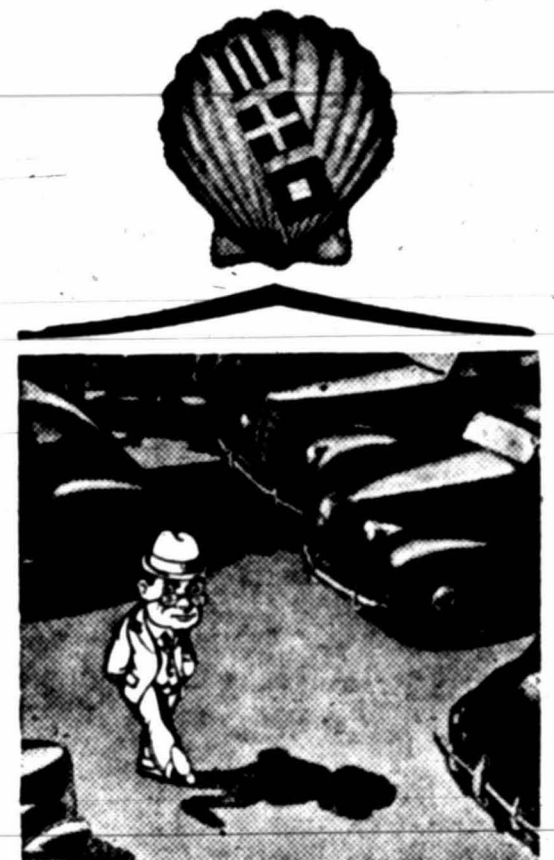


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Pop!—he's out of the door into traffic—so much simpler than sliding out on the curb side. "Screwdrivers" cause 25% of all Stop-and-Go. Remember, your engine uses 3 times as much gasoline in low and second gears as in high—when a "Screwdriver" or "Screwjay" brings you to a needless stop, you pay.

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more than 7,000,000 motorists have joined Shell's crusade against "Screwdrivers" and "Screwjays." Take a stand against these pests who cause 35% of all fuel-wasting Stop-and-Go—join the Share-the-Road Club. Any Shell dealer will enroll you . . . give you FREE the day-and-night emblem.



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Vacant stare and measured tread—all he needs is a nightgown! "Screwjays"—heedless pedestrians—cause 10% of all Stop-and-Go, to say nothing of needless accidents.

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These two Shell gasolines have, each in its price class, the highest Road Performance Rating in Shell history . . . faster starting, improved anti-knock, more power and go in all gears, at all times!

AS THE CROW FRIES

By Richard L. Masten

DON'T TRUST 'EM

The clams and the mussels of Monterey Bay
Are things to be viewed with suspicion.
The wise will avoid them because of the way
They mingle assault with nutrition.
For even though tempting to look on are they,
And having a taste that's delightful,
Within your abodmen they're treacherous foemen
Producing results that are frightful.

They're easy to catch and they're easy to eat
And great's the delight they afford yez.
But in their results they are much like a treat
Prepared for the guests of the Borgias.
And if you can eat them and stay on your feet
No poison at all would affect you.
So do not be tempted, for few are exempted,
And first thing you know they'll have wrecked you.

The clams and the mussels of Monterey Bay
Are part of Dame Nature's fifth column.
For he who absorbs them is carried away
With rites that are doleful and solemn.
He's suddenly struck with a sense of dismay,
And then it's too late to be sorry.

They're loaded with danger, so turn from them, stranger
Lest sad be the end of your story.

CHECKS AND BALANCES

Today let's consider where the Supreme Court fits into the picture of the coming election. I am not referring to Mr. Roosevelt's attempt to pack that body some years ago. Nor am I objecting to the fact that when time and fate played into his hands and made possible his doing by conventional and legitimate means the thing which he had previously tried to do through a maneuver on which Congress and people both frowned he chose for the court men whose political philosophy was as close as possible to his own.

It is true that there are those who think it was reprehensible of him to fill the court with New Dealers. But it is natural for any of us to believe that the soundest thinkers are people who think the way we do, and I can't help feeling that if the objectors had been in the president's place they would have done exactly as he did—which means that they would have picked all anti-New Dealers.

What he did, with one possible exception, was to select men of distinction in the legal profession whose outlook on things governmental was much like his own. And I am willing to go as far as anyone in saying that there is little reasonable cause to complain of the fact that in the process he managed to provide himself with a court that looks upon the New Deal with favor.

But with a Roosevelt Congress and a Roosevelt Court would we be safe with a Roosevelt president as well? What would happen to our system of checks and balances if all three branches of our government were on the same side of the balance?

All the emphasis would be placed on "full speed ahead"—even if "ahead" means "onto the rocks". Our governmental system would be all propellor and no anchor, all engine and no brakes. And there would be nothing standing between us and disaster except the judgment and skill of the man at the wheel—exactly as is the case in Germany and Italy and Russia.

In such a situation we would need more than an "indispensable man" in the White House. We'd need an infallible man. And infallible men are considerably more than rare—they just don't exist.

We all know that constitutionality is to a great extent a matter of court interpretation. We know that there is a division of viewpoint among the justices on almost any law whose violation of consti-

tutional principles is not open and flagrant. And we know, therefore, that the personalities and outlooks of these men have an important bearing on the entire working of our Federal Government.

Whatever good the New Deal has done, whatever genuine reforms it has accomplished, will be safe in the hands of the Supreme Court as now constituted. But will those liberties which government by bureaus and commissions seems to many of us to threaten be equally safe? There is reasonable cause to doubt it, not because the Roosevelt-appointed justices wouldn't be honest about their interpretations of the Constitution but simply because most of them happen to think pretty much as the President does.

The Court members are appointed for life. Most of the New Deal Justices are young men, as members of that body go. They are likely to be on the bench for a long time, and so long as they are there we need have little fear of reaction. But against radicalism and the slow and subtle increase of executive power which has characterized the government under Franklin Roosevelt they may not be such a strong bulwark.

With a New Deal majority both in Congress and on the Supreme Court and with the third term tradition broken down and Mr. Roosevelt returned to power we would be very much at the mercy of the president. Democracy's only hope for safety would lie in his forbearance and good judgment. He might show both, but also he might not. And it does seem that we would be tempting providence if we took a chance on it.

For little would stand between us and some sort of modified dictatorship except the very man who could, if he chose, make himself something very like a dictator.

Salvation Army Gathers Clothes for Europe

To clothe thousands of children, men and women in bomb-shattered Europe the Salvation Army of the Monterey Peninsula is gathering clothing of all descriptions as part of a nation-wide campaign of the Army, Major and Mrs. Allan Pitt, the commanding officers, announced this morning. At present the only refugees for which the Army can care are those in Great Britain and Finland, explained Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the former president of the United States and a native of Monterey.

Mrs. Hoover and other notable women working with her to help the Salvation Army gather warm clothing are asking the children of the 11 western states, comprising the western territory of the Army, to take on the inspiring job during the last week of October. Major and Mrs. Pitt will be working with Mrs. Hoover and the territorial commander, Commissioner Donald McMillan and Mrs. McMillan.

The plan is that during the school week of Oct. 28 to Nov. 1 each child in school will be asked to bring with him or her all the serviceable, warm, clean garments, new or used, it is possible to obtain, said Major Pitt. The garments and bed coverings will be sorted and graded by committees appointed by school Parent-Teachers Association or other organizations available.

"Speed is one of the most important parts of this work", said Major Pitt. "If the children will bring the clothing to their respective schools our truck will gather them up and forward to our headquarters in Oakland, one of the assembling points in the territory. During the first week in November the clothes from all over America will be on their way to England and in a few short weeks the clothing will be in use where sorely needed. It will be a character-building work for our children. Adults may join in the donation of clothing, the only qualification being that it be clean and warm."

The only good luck many great men ever had was being born with the ability and determination to overcome bad luck.

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Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD

Social Editor - Telephones: Carmel 2 or 1473

Happy Birthday for Kraig—

The whole John Douglas Short family were together last Saturday in honor of Kraig's 15th birthday. Her father and her two older brothers, John and Bill, came down from San Francisco for the occasion and to be present at the party which Kraig and her mother gave that evening for over 30 of her friends. During the evening Martin Flavini Jr., was the leader of several spirited La Conga numbers in which all the young people joined and circled about the Short living room. Seen enjoying the very fine party were Rose Gossler, Maxine Chappell, Doris Westcott, Suzanne Watson, Cynthia Klein, Vivian Ohm, Peggy Gargiulo, Meta Gossler, Eleanor Johnston, Marilyn Strasburger, Jacqueline Klein, Dean Jurgens, Alice Vidoroni, Emma Ann Wishart, John Graham, Jimmy Handley, Bill Munro, Jim Greenan, Sandy Burhans, John Todd, Kent Whitcomb, Bill Christerson, Orville Jones, Toland Doud, Arthur Strasburger, George Gossler, Bob Gargiulo, Mac Ashton, Harvey Gardner, Howard Levinson, Phillip MacDougal, Joe Schoeninger and David Hagemeyer.

Kit and Colden Whitman climbed into their car yesterday, bound for their ranch, Coarse Gold, in the foothills of the Sierras, where they will stay for ten days.



Betsy Bosworth Mrs. Mooser Now

Before an improvised altar of blue and white flowers on the lawn of Del Monte Lodge, Betsy Bosworth and Gurden A. Mooser exchanged rings and wedding vows at a ceremony conducted by the Reverend C. J. Hulsewé last Saturday afternoon at half past 12 o'clock.

The bride, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bosworth of Carmel, was lovely in her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin with a deep bertha collar of Venetian point lace. Her full tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of the same lace as on the dress and her slippers, also those worn by her mother at her wedding, were of ivory kid embroidered with pearls. Her bouquet was of white orchids and blue forget-me-nots.

Mrs. William Henry Black of San Francisco, Betsy's sister, was her matron of honor, dressed in dusty blue chiffon and carrying gold chrysanthemums. Chauncey McKeever, also from San Francisco, was Gurden Mooser's best man.

The wedding breakfast following the ceremony was held in the Lodge after which Mr. and Mrs. Mooser left on their honeymoon and when they return they will be at home to their friends in Oakland, after Nov. 1. The bridegroom is assistant manager of radio station KYA. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mooser of Oakland.

Congratulations Dr. & Mrs. Irwin

Dr. Jim Irwin of the University of California Hospital X-ray department and Miss Lois Aertker are to be married today and in Carmel. Caught last Monday just as they were leaving for San Francisco after a week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams at Carmel Highlands they admitted that on the way to the city they would stop off in Salinas and get their marriage license and be back here today for the happy event. In a big hurry, Jim said that he hailed from Great Falls, Montana, where he was known as "old Doc Irwin's boy, Jim." His bride is from New Orleans and once again, to quote the doctor, is a beautiful Southern gal of French descent. The celebration following the marriage is to be at the Williams' home when the health of Dr. and Mrs. Irwin will be quaffed in champagne.

Ayers Hoteling, summer visitor to Carmel and local exhibitor, had some of his pictures in last Sunday's issue of the American Weekly. The originals are in the Hollywood Plaza Hotel in Hollywood. Hoteling has been living in San Francisco and doing work at the Fair until recently when he left for New York City where he is at present.

Private Railway for Browns—

Dr. Halla Brown spent four days last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Brown at the Davis home which they have rented down the coast. She is intern- ing at Bellevue hospital in New York and when she returned East on Thursday, her father went with her. While here Halla had an opportunity to see the new house which her parents are building at Partington Canyon below Big Sur and which will have a small railway consisting of two freight cars and one passenger coach to transport visitors and baggage from the level of the highway to that of the Brown's home. Mr. Brown is an intimate friend of President Roosevelt, a former classmate of his at Harvard University, and was his best man when President and Mrs. Roosevelt were married.

Author Back in Carmel—

Langston Hughes, author of the recently published novel, "The Big Sea", has returned here and is spending some time as the guest of Noel Sullivan at Hollow Hills Farm.

Dr. and Mrs. James Gratiot spent last week-end on the peninsula visiting Dr. Gratiot's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Gratiot, and his brother, and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John Gratiot. Jim is at present interning at the University of California hospital in San Francisco.

Roe Arlen to Tread the Boards—

When the first play of the season goes on two weeks from today at Pomona College, Roe Arlen, daughter of Mrs. Byington Ford of Carmel, will be playing the part of Angellina in Irwin Shaw's "The Gentle People." Roe is in her sophomore year at the Southern California school.

Frances Hudgins and Helen Heavey were kept busy saying "hello" to their friends this week as they have just come back to Carmel after several months absence.

Married in Reno—

Pearl Banks and Auguste Roberte were married last Friday morning in Reno and after a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe will be at home in their house on Casanova street.

A new pupil at Douglas school is Neils Bach of Carmel who recently came to this country with his parents from Denmark.

Party on Stage—

The cast of "Merrily We Roll Along" was given a party by their director, Edward Kuster, on Thursday of last week. Quantities of small sausages were eaten by the 40-odd actors and there were crackers and beer and coca-cola, all consumed on the stage... and the general opinion was that everything was "grand."

Ritschel Portrayed—

Complete with beret and quizical half-smile, is the picture of William Ritschel by Fred S. Herrington which adorns the front cover of the October issue of Camera Craft. The famous Carmel Highlands painter appears to have enjoyed the role of model for a change but to be in some doubt about something... maybe the photographer told him to "look for the little birdie."

Dick Collins was one of the guests at the Jane Swinnerton-James (Bud) Mills wedding at Woodside last week-end and while away played polo in San Mateo.

Lieut. and Mrs. John Murphy and their son, Shaun, are once more at home to their friends in Carmel. They have taken one of the apartments in Hill's Corners. Mrs. Murphy and Shaun have just returned to Carmel from Butte, Mont., where they have been since last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butts, who were married in Reno on Oct. 8, are now settled in their home on Camino Real at Second. Mrs. Butts is the former Estelle Stockdale of Hayward, who has been living in Carmel for the past two years. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Jane Butts of Carmel. He graduated from Monterey Union High School in 1939 where he was known for his athletic prowess.

Wednesday may have been "R" day for a good many Carmel citizens but for Paul Whitman and Chuck Fuller it was the first day of the duck shooting season and dawn that morning found them over in Los Banos all set for the birdies.

Frolich Sculpture at Greenan's—

Sunday, at the James O. Greenan's residence, the work of the students of the Finn Frolich sculpture class were on exhibit, as well as a statue done by Mave Greenan, which has been cast by the students and Finn and placed in the garden of the Greenan home.

Those who came and enjoyed the affair were: Mrs. Grace Parson-Douglas, and four of the faculty, and 15 of the girls; Mrs. Robinson Jeffers and Donnan, Dr. and Mrs. Mast Wolfson, W. W. Wheeler and Betty Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, and Nancy Johnson, Joan Haskell, Roberta Smith, Loa Lloyd, Marjorie Warren, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hargrave, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis, Paul Dougherty, Mrs. Henry Van Dyke, Miss Anna Dall, Mrs. Grace Howden, Roy Martin, Sam Col-

burn, Mrs. Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Drake, Mrs. Castlyn?, Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford, Tiley Ford, Sam Morse, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Burr, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea, Mrs. Merle Perrin, (Helen Perrin, artist), Paul Whitman, Frank and Betty Work, Mrs. Barbara Klotz, Arthur Brander, Miss Ellen O'Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Geyer, Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham, Mrs. C. G. Murray, Miss Rachel Morton, Jaffray Harris, Miss Anne Barrows, Mrs. Tuthill, George Kerr, Miss Ann Whitman, Miss Carmen Rubio and her mother, Mrs. Rubio, and Father Kerfs from Pacific Grove, the Misses Tait and many others.

Finn Frolich, the sculptor, who is the instructor at the C. A. I., was present, greeting all his friends.

Students whose work was shown were Carmen Rubio, Helen Perrin, Mrs. W. H. Hargrave, Roberta Smith and Mayve Greenan.

LOBSTER SEASON OPENS—

Spiny lobster season opened Oct. 1 with many sport and commercial fishermen fishing for this very delectable shellfish, particularly in southern California, according to reports from the Division of Fish and Game. Most of the fishing is done with lobster traps. There is a minimum size limit on lobster of 10 1/4 inches, and none over 16 inches may be legally taken.

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Pine Needles

REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S TEA AT HIGHLANDS—

The Republican women of the Highlands will give a tea at the home of Mrs. E. L. Hamilton this afternoon at 3:30 at which Paul Dougherty will deliver a short talk on vital issues of the campaign.

Welcome Miss Mendoza—

If Harry Mendoza seemed excited on Tuesday evening it was because at exactly five minutes past five o'clock that afternoon he and Mrs. Mendoza welcomed their first child, a little girl. The baby was born at the Peninsula Community hospital and when she leaves will hold court at her parents' home in the Monte Verde Apartments in Carmel.

Opera Star Here—

The lady strolling up and down Ocean avenue in the cashmere dress and tall-crowned brown hat on Wednesday was Lily Pons, of opera and movie fame.

Luncheon guests of Mrs. Louis Ralston on Wednesday were Mrs. C. C. Derby, Miss Ellen O'Sullivan, Mrs. Carl Plate and Miss Susan de Fremery.

Mrs. Ursula Moore is visiting her mother, Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper in Carmel.

Mrs. John Wilhoit of Carmel is visiting her son, Stuart Nixon, in San Francisco.

Writing Thesis—

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Lachmund are residing at Los Laureles in Carmel Valley while Mr. Lachmund is preparing his thesis based on research of the past three years on pine rusts in California. Mr. Lachmund is a former well known Carmelite who has been at the University of Minnesota.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Monterey County League of Women Voters. World Affairs Study Group. Monday, Oct. 21, 2:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Karl Rendtorff, 506 Camino Real.

Portrait of John Burr

(See front page photo)

Carmel is fortunate in having a portrait painter such as Florence Lockwood in its midst. This gifted artist, an example of whose work has appeared twice in recent editions of The Pine Cone, has a wide reputation and deservedly so. She is equally at home in the use of chalk, charcoal, pastel and oil but prefers the latter medium as it adds a dramatic touch and depth of tone to the subject.

Her study has included work at the San Francisco Institute of Art and more recently she has studied under the close scrutiny of Eben Comins of Boston, Mass., whose reputation as a portrait painter is nation-wide.

For the past seven years, Mrs. Lockwood has steadily turned out one piece of excellent portraiture after another and includes among her local patrons such well known individuals as Mrs. Herman Crossman, the Allen Griffin family, Mrs. Richard Smart and Mrs. Charles Miller III, formerly Patricia and Jan Monteagle of Pebble Beach, Mrs. Ruth Winslow of Del Monte Lodge, Major G. H. Totten, Mrs. Norman Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Al Sparks and many others. One of her best known works is an oil study of Finn Haakon Froelich, the celebrated sculptor and raconteur. This excellent study has won praise from critic and layman alike and recently rated honors in a Southern California exhibit.

At the present time Mrs. Lockwood is working daily at the Charles Bradford Hudson gallery in Pacific Grove on a full length portrait of Phyllis Sparrow Reynolds, young society matron of Burlingame, Calif., and is completing a dancing study of Mary Burr, formerly Maria Tovanaya, ballerina of the San Francisco Opera Ballet Company.

Of great interest to the community is the fact that Mrs. Lockwood is in the process of constructing her own studio at the corner of Ocean and Carpenter streets in Carmel, which she expects to occupy early in the coming year. (John Burr story page 2)

ST. MARY'S-BY-THE-SEA EXHIBITION—

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove will hold an exhibition of old silver, pewter, brass and glass at the parish house at Twelfth and Central on Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday afternoon. There is an admission charge of 50c. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served.

"Who nominated Willkie?"—The People.

Parent Teacher Meeting Well Attended

The October meeting of the 20th District of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers was held on Tuesday in Sunset Auditorium from 10:30 a. m. until 3:30 p. m., when those present left for a tour of the new Carmel high school.

The morning session was devoted to the business of the district and the reports of the various district officers and chairmen. Previous to this greetings were extended to the members by Mrs. Edward David, president of the Sunset School P. T. A.; Arthur Hull, acting principal of the school, Mrs. Edgar McGowan, president of the Monterey P. T. A. Council, and Mrs. E. Frederick Smith of Carmel, president of the 20th District.

Mrs. R. L. Robinson of Pacific Grove was appointed the delegate to represent the group at the Conservation conference being held this week at Asilomar.

Men's membership was discussed by J. R. Croad, district chairman of this phase of work.

Mrs. Clyde L. Pellett spoke on the health programs which are being carried out in the various districts and what can be accomplished in this respect.

Feature of the afternoon session was the panel discussion on "P. T. A. Under the Microscope." Speakers were Mrs. R. L. Cardiff of Santa Cruz, past president of the California Congress, who represented the home; Otto W. Bardarson, principal of Carmel high school, who discussed the school;

Carmel Man Speaks on KGO

(Continued from Page 1)

Willkie early this year, one may see the importance of being asked to speak before it.

Mr. Potter is an expert on national defense problems, having been assistant director of the Central Bureau of Planning and Statistics, whose duty it was to report to the president each week on all phases of war activity during the first World War. A talk given before the National Defense section of the Club caused him to be recalled to address the entire gathering.

Rev. James E. Crowther, D. D., minister of the Church of the Wayfarer, speaking on the place of the Church and Mrs. Fred Nybro, student loan chairman of the Pacific Grove P. T. A., who talked on the community.

DANCING

Tomorrow Night

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DEL MONTE

Lenny Rapose and his Orchestra



Californians are pretty spoiled in many respects—they enjoy so many favors, both natural and planned, and though lusty with praise of their State (and why in the world not) they do take a lot for granted. The very high standard of living at a very low standard of cost for instance. The considerable advantage in this respect—over other parts of the country extends from the cost of fine homes down to the lowly vegetable. Even antique furniture and lovely old silver can be bought—right here in Carmel at a figure which amazes those who know what such treasures cost in the East. MRS. WICK PARSON'S SHOP on Lincoln Avenue is an example. The choicest furniture and loveliest old silver at prices comparable to wholesale prices elsewhere.

"This is the season for babies," said Miss Ritchie at the JEAN RITCHIE YARN SHOP in the El Paseo Court off Dolores street. "What?" we asked, "Do you mean to tell us that some seasons are better than others for having babies?" "Well, no," she laughed. "But it is a fact that about now we always begin to get requests for our imported wools and the unshrinkable yarns, and are kept busy as bees with instructions for every kind of an article made of wool in a baby's wardrobe." And then we looked at the soft, fleecy balls of wool in palest pinks and blues and creamy white, and gazed admiringly at the model caps and sweaters and the luscious afghans and we wondered more than ever about this Season business.

HELENE VYE, with that unerring eye for the chic and unusual, which is the heritage of her countrywomen has done it again! Her gown shop on Ocean Avenue is as gay as a Christmas tree with Lanz originals which she has exclusively. The most beguiling jersey and velvet ski outfits are trimmed with bright embroidered felt, matching little Callots (skull caps to you) are absolutely fetching. Separate gabardine skating skirts are irresistible when worn with the new long socks. The winter sport season will shortly be upon us and these really delightful outfits should make this year memorable. Though designed for skis and skates, this line has a wide sale in Hawaii—so it must have something!

Carmelites have been devoted users of the GAME COCK'S simple and practical lending library system—the boon of constant readers. But for the benefit of the many new-comers in our midst, it might be well to describe again, just what the arrangement is and how it works. Instead of paying five cents a day you may, if you wish, pay a dollar a month in advance. That entitles you to a book a day if you are the sort who reads yourself to sleep each night. If, however, you read more slowly or have less time to whirl through the latest yarns—you may, under this plan, keep a book as long as a week. THE GAME COCK, on the corner of Lincoln and Ocean, finds that most customers who try this innovation stay with it—getting more and better reading for their money.

As every good cook knows, that certain something which distinguishes a masterpiece from an ordinary dish, more often than not comes out of the Herb chest. A lot of us—who are not trained in herb lore as our grandmothers were—are afraid to try those whose names are unfamiliar and so we miss out on good eating to a remarkable extent. However, the CORNER CUPBOARD SHOP on the corner of Ocean and Dolores has the perfect answer. Wall racks, holding 8, sealed jars filled with herbs to hang near your stove and a chart telling you plainly what to use with what. They also have a herb vinegar—spiced with something fresh and green which has a bouquet as fine in its way as perfume and imparts an unforgettable zest to a salad.

Have you noticed those smart hand-carved wood initials or first names, worn proudly by so many Carmelites? We thought so—they are so exactly right for Carmel—so perfect for sports clothes—so original. Well, they are made in town—carved patiently and skillfully by an artistic craftsman who is prodigal with his time, making even the smallest article in his tiny shop with infinite care to detail and finish. He is swamped with orders, so if you want a pin, a bangle, a book-end or what-have-you—you will have to get your name on the list and wait your turn—but it will be worth it. In the meantime you can watch MR. DePACKH work in the window of his vine-covered shop on Lincoln Street, near Ocean.

NOW PLAYING
**FREDDY
MARTIN**
ORCHESTRA

*Gala Return
to the
Mural Room!*

FEATURING
**EDDIE STONE
and JACK FINA**
Hotel
ST. FRANCIS
SAN FRANCISCO

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

STUDENT BODY CARDS—

No one can say that the students of Carmel High haven't good school spirit. Already over 125 student body cards have been sold in the first week of sales. A student body card entitles the owner to reduced rates on all athletic events, free school papers, reduced rates on all dances, and a reduction on the yearbook. The cards sold for \$1.00 the first week and are now selling for \$1.25. This is very reasonable in comparison with the reduced prices that it brings.

EDUCATION WEEK—

Nov. 10 will begin the 20th observance of American Education Week with its theme, "Education for the Common Defense." This week is set aside for the purpose of bringing to the citizens of this country a better understanding of the importance of public schools.

The Carmel schools will, on Armistice Day (Nov. 11) give a program at the Sunset auditorium, emphasizing the theme for this year. As yet, definite plans for the assembly have not been made.

SUPERINTENDENTS' MEET—

Principal O. W. Bardarson attended the California School Superintendents meeting, Oct. 5 to 9, which was held at Hotel Coronado, Coronado, Calif.

National defense and ways in which the schools can help it was the most important discussion of the meeting. The strength of the national defense lies in the ability of the young people. In this meeting it was pointed out very clearly that education is one of the most important interests of the State of California and that the schools should not be interfered with in any way unless very important.

Frank Wright, superintendent of the Del Monte schools, was elected president for this coming year.

Plans were discussed of Americanism to be carried throughout the schools of America.

—Helen Waltz.

FIRST SCHOOL DANCE—

Carmel High will have its first school dance this Saturday evening, Oct. 19, in the new library. Social Commissioner Jackie Klein has chosen her committee and tentative plans are in the making. On her committee are Coldy Whitman and Connie Potter, publicity; Albert Kotzebue, music; Nancy Covert and Peggy Gargiulo, entertainment; and Doris Evans and Emma Wishart, refreshments. The committee, after much consideration, unanimously decided that the theme should be red, white and blue. All holders of student body cards will be admitted without cost.

Adult School—

Many interesting things are happening at the Carmel Adult School which is being held at the Sunset school under the direction of J. W. Getsinger, reports B. K.

Play to be Read—

Lucien Scott announces that on Oct. 21 in his Literature and Life class, the hilarious comedy "George and Margaret" will be read. This play deals with an absent-minded father, scatter-brained mother and

three unusual children. They expect George and Margaret to visit them but they don't show up at the right time. We understand that Mr. Scott played the part of the father in a Pacific Players' Production.

Book-binding—

John Catlin is working on his project of binding 30 books so that he can bind an important book which he really wants to bind. Experts say that it is necessary to bind at least ten books before one can really be done well. So, Mr. Catlin's book will be just three times as good as the experts think it should be.

First Aid—

This class, under the very able tutelage of James Brand, is just finishing its elementary first aid Red Cross course and is planning to continue to some of the more complicated and advanced work.

Design Technique—

Would you like to know how to design Christmas cards, rugs, or illustrate your favorite poem or story, or make etchings and lithographs? A most fascinating course answering these questions is being conducted now by Carmel Adult School. Miss Lucile Burtis, the art director for the Carmel school system, gives this class every Monday evening at 7:30.

Those of us who can't draw a straight line with a ruler have become so interested watching all this go on that we are almost convinced that we, too, could dash off a little design, cut it onto a linoleum block, pound it with wet ink on to the right-sized piece of paper and send it at Christmas time to cheer our friends. We don't know how pleasing the picture we might garble or smear would be, but we could have fun trying, and it would really be a block print when we were through.

Seriously, some beautiful work is being done. Beside block printing, there are several other methods of design being taught. Many students are interested in the more practical aspect of making things for home use while others want the purely aesthetic side—"art for art's sake."

A popular and new method is "silk screening" for making wall

SUNSET CAFETERIA MENU OCT. 21-25, 1940—

MONDAY—Cream of spinach soup, candle salad, lima beans with bacon, diced beets, ice cream.

TUESDAY — Alphabet soup, Sunset salad, hamburgers, string beans, jello.

WEDNESDAY—split pea soup, Waldorf salad, corn loaf, artichokes, ice cream.

THURSDAY — Scotch broth, combination salad, escalloped potatoes, with ham, carrots, prune whip with custard sauce.

FRIDAY — Cream of tomato soup, artichoke salad, creamed tuna and rice, baked squash, ice cream.

THEY SAW STARS—

Screen-struck hopefuls shouldn't overlook the fact that Editor Greeley's advice about "going West" made absolutely no mention of Hollywood.

Opportunity knocks in the cinema capital as elsewhere, but seldom. Opportunity just hasn't been working overtime—nor have the extras. A joint committee of the Screen Actors' Guild and of producers has just informed major studios that 4564 part-time actors and actresses employed in 1939 averaged less than 10 days' work apiece during the entire year. For this they received about \$35—a year.

are done in color as well as in black and white. Lithographs are also used for magazine illustrating and cartooning, besides pictures for decorative purposes in the home. How this is done is an interesting process. First there has to be a sketch made on paper of the picture, then it goes through several steps, among them transferring the picture to a zinc plate, and finally printing it onto a special paper by means of a lithograph machine.

There is a good place to work and lots of equipment, so if you have any problems in design or the desire to express yourself through art, now is your opportunity.

paper, textile, luncheon set, drapery and Christmas card designs. In this process the paint is squeezed through a very, very close mesh of silk, the type used in the construction of airplane manufacture and in the mills for sieving flour. By a chemical process the part of the screen which does not allow paint to go through to print is blocked-out, thus allowing the design to appear on the textile or paper.

Another method which is more familiar, perhaps, but with a new treatment, is stencilling. A special kind of wax paper is incorporated in this method, insuring very clear and meticulous work. This may be applied to textiles or to artistic paper as are block printing and silk screening. Christmas cards, handkerchiefs, towels, luncheon sets, tray cloths and curtain materials are made.

Then for people who want to go into real art work, Miss Burtis is teaching lithography. As some of her lithographs have been hung in the art galleries through the country, she really is an authority on this very intricate and beautiful technique. Many of the better book illustrations are lithographs, and



All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal



"A House of Prayer for All People"
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North
of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Every Evening Except
Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Public Cordially Invited.

SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON

will speak

Tonight - Friday 18th

OVER MAJOR NETWORKS

at 7 P. M. (Pacific Standard Time)

FIREPLACE WOOD

In All Standard
Lengths.

KINDLING
COAL

Order your winter
supply now and
have it on hand
for these cool
autumn nights
which are coming.

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GREYHOUND LEADS AGAIN!

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Extra FEATURES

- ✓ AIR-CONDITIONING
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This gleaming creation of dynamic curves and stainless metal is the safest, smoothest, most luxurious travel on America's highways. Every consideration has been given to passenger enjoyment. To the famous comfort and superb riding quality of the present Super-Coach have been added many new features for your enjoyment. Your first trip in the new Greyhound Super-Coach will convince you that here is the world's most luxurious highway travel.

Carmel Depot: Dolores & 6th Phone: 40

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DOWN TOWN

On Geary St. Just above Powell—principal
Stores and Theatres are within easy
walking distance on the level
WITH PRIVATE BATH
SINGLE \$2.50, \$3.00 & \$3.50
DOUBLE \$3.50, \$4.00 & \$4.50
Without Bath—Single \$2.00, Double \$3.00
EXCELLENT DINING ROOM AT MODERATE PRICES
Send for Folder—gives complete
Tariff, describes points of interest
Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

Trapp Family Singers for Grove

The Monterey Peninsula Community Concert Association will present the Trapp Family Singers on either Thursday, Oct. 24 or Friday, Oct. 25 in the Pacific Grove high school auditorium. This group consists of Baroness von Trapp and her five sons and two daughters. They perform in Tyrolean costumes.

The first part of their program will consist of chorals and madrigals, and songs by the great classic and romantic composers, sung in Italian, German, French and English. The second half will be devoted to rollicking folk songs and mountain calls, student songs, folk dances and yodels.

Admission will be limited to members only and no memberships are sold after the concert artists are announced. Other concerts will present Edwina Eustis, mezzo soprano, early in November, and the Krauter Trio, cello, violin and piano, after the first of the year.

Members of the Monterey Peninsula Association may be guests of the Salinas Association at their concerts, which will offer Anatol Kaminsky, violinist, on Dec. 5, Daniel Ericourt, pianist, on Feb. 27, and Nino Martini, the tenor, on April 8. They will be heard in Salinas high school auditorium.

Members not receiving their membership cards before this first concert will be admitted upon presentation of their receipts.

WPA ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Monterey county's share in the physical accomplishment of the WPA for the last five years has just been revealed in a report made by Robert W. Mead, district manager of the WPA, to William R. Lawson, Northern California Work Projects administrator.

Since the inception of the Work Projects Administration five years ago Monterey county has been the recipient of 250 miles of highway construction; 36 miles of sidewalk; 144 new and reconstructed public buildings; 15 recreational buildings; 13 garages; 2 storage buildings; a fairground (16 acres); 6 tennis courts; a pumping station; 2 storage tanks; 528 sanitary privies; 44 miles of forest and fire trails; 3 landing fields; and many other county-wide improvements.

In his report Mead stated:

"These improvements represent the tangible results of WPA activity in this section. Included among intangible quantities is the tremendous social factor of improved public morale resulting from a work program which uses the resident, unemployed manpower of this region to preserve and create the resources of Monterey county for the benefit of the citizenry as a whole. One of the main reasons for the success of the WPA work program is the fact that its benefits work upwards through the whole social structure."

NON-RESIDENT OPERATORS LICENSES

A common inquiry concerns the validity of an out-of-state operators license. According to R. Bruce Murchison, attorney for the National Automobile Club, a non-resident over 21 years of age possessing a valid operators license may operate a motor vehicle in this state for a period not to exceed one year without obtaining a local license.

If the home state of the non-resident does not require the license of operators, then a California license must be secured within 30 days. A non-resident between the ages of 16 and 20 must secure local license within 10 days after entry into this state. A non-resident chauffeur must secure a local license before accepting employment from a resident of this state.

QUICK RESULT—

To the Editor:

Sir:—I want to thank The Pine Cone for helping me to receive such a prompt reply to my ad in last week's copy. Within two hours after the paper was out, I had my answer and was completely satisfied.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Hazel Hesse.

Conservation Meet Now On at Asilomar

The First California Conservation Conference is now in session at Asilomar, though it might perhaps be better to say that it is in session "all over the place." Today, for instance, there are excursions to Point Lobos and along the 17-Mile Drive and there will be similar excursions tomorrow. But the serious work of the meeting is being done at Asilomar.

The conference program, "Conservation in a Changing World", is divided into three sections. Yesterday "Conservation and the State" was the topic, and the chairman was L. Deming Tilton, administrative officer of the State Planning Board. Beginning at noon today "Conservation and Planning" will be considered, under the chairmanship of Ronald Campbell, president of the California Planners' Institute. Tomorrow will be taken up with "Conservation and Education." Dr. P. Victor Peterson of San Jose State College will preside.

The California Conservation Council has invited all conservationists to attend. And in these days when men are running through the gifts of nature with all the thoughtlessness of spoiled children it might not be a bad idea to participate. For conservation will be important only so long as we have something to conserve.

WEEK-END FOOTBALL BROADCASTS—

The coming week-end offers four important football attractions for local gridiron followers. On Friday night, Oct. 18 the San Jose State football team makes its only appearance of the 1940 season in San Francisco, meeting the University of San Francisco at Seals Stadium. Associated Sportscaster Ernie Smith will broadcast the game over Station KQW starting at 7:45 p. m.

Saturday afternoon, Oct. 19, Associated Sportscaster Doug Montell will be at the microphone to air the California-U. C. L. A. game from Berkeley, starting at 2:15 p. m., over Station KPO.

The Stanford-Washington State game at Pullman, Wash., will be broadcast by Associated Sportscaster Pat Hayes, starting at 1:45 p. m., Saturday afternoon. Local dialers will hear the game over Station KSFO.

Sunday, Oct. 20, the St. Mary's-Loyola game, to be played in Los Angeles, will be "miked" by Mike Frankovich, starting at 2:00 p. m., with Station KJW to carry the broadcast.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

PURSUANT to Resolution No. 808 duly adopted by the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea on the 9th day of October, 1940.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said Council hereby invites sealed proposals on bids from all newspapers of general circulation established, printed and published at regular intervals in the said City for at least one year preceding the third day of November, 1940, for the publication of all ordinances, notices and other legal matters required to be published by said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The newspaper to which such

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Sturdy Redwood Cottage at \$3250 or best cash offer. 2 blocks from beach. Garage, patio and nice garden. House needs some paint but otherwise sound. Some furniture. Phone 194, Carmel. (40)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE — 2 bedrooms, stucco, near school, close to shopping district. 80-ft. frontage. Only \$4750. FHA terms.

2-bedroom home. On corner south of Ocean Ave. Near beach. Furnished, \$3750. Terms.

Call FLORENCE LEIDIG
Complete Rental Listings
Phone 853 P. O. Box 552

FRANK CAVERLY
Licensed Real Estate Broker

contract is awarded shall be known and designated as the official newspaper of said city.

The rates for publishing such public notices, ordinances and other legal matters shall not exceed the customary rates charged for publishing legal notices of a private character.

The contract to be awarded for such publication shall be for the term of one year from and after the date of such award, provided, however, that said term shall not commence prior to the 4th day of November, 1940.

All of such proposals or bids shall be based upon the square inch of printing surface occupied; type to be used, which shall be eight point regular body type (i. e., not an extended face type) to be set solid, single column unless otherwise specified by the City Clerk, and one quotation only to be submitted by any one bidder and said quotation to be based upon the square inch and not the column inch of space occupied. Said quotation shall be for first insertions only and shall be submitted under the condition that the rate for any or all subsequent insertions on any given order shall be at the same rate.

The council hereby fixes Wednesday, the 23rd day of October, 1940, at the hour of seven forty-five o'clock P. M. in the Council Chamber at the City Hall of said City, as the time and place when and where said Council in open session will publicly open and examine and declare all such bids and proposals.

Said contract shall be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder; provided, however, that said Council reserves the right to reject any and all such bids.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Dated: October 9th, 1940.

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,

City Clerk of said City.

1st pub: Oct. 11.

Last pub: Oct. 18.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Alameda

No. 63111 Dept. 4
In the Matter of the Estate of FERDINAND WILHELM VOWINCKEL, also known as F. W. Vowinckel, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that HELEN F. RICE, CHARLES SCHLESSINGER and A. P. BLACK, as executors of the last will and testament of FERDINAND WILHELM VOWINCKEL, also known as F. W. VOWINCKEL, Deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by the above-entitled Court, on or after Saturday, the 19th day of October, 1940, all the right, title, interest, claim, property and estate of the said FERDINAND WILHELM VOWINCKEL, deceased, at the time of his death, in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right,

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Local man or woman—Service Real Silk Customers. Full or part time. Ref. Write 311, Twohy bldg., San Jose. (42)

4 DECORATED POWER TOOLS with motors for sale. All new. Can be seen at WERMUTH'S WAREHOUSE, Box 1831 or telephone 1466. (42)

INSTRUCTION given in shorthand theory and dictation; typing technic and speed. ALICE derIEMER, Box 1178, Carmel, phone 255-J. 4-44

VENETIAN BLINDS—Unpainted Furniture, Picture Framing, Repairing Furniture. Drop in to see the many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them.

CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE
Dolores between 7th and 8th Sts.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Office space Dolores, inquire Pine Cone office. (28)

FOR RENT TILL JUNE—A house 12 miles up Carmel Valley. Furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch. Electric refrigeration. Large living room. Three acres of ground. \$50 a month. Box M, Pine Cone. (40)

RENTAL INVESTMENT — On North Carmelo we have a nice 2-bedroom cottage for \$4500—price includes main furnishings—lot is 60 ft. frontage—not new but in good condition—very close to beach in finest residential district. Terms on monthly payments after a reasonable cash down payment. Based on past experience this cottage will gross 12% on investment each year. Shown by appointment. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

title, interest, claim and property that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death, of, in and to that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land, situate, lying, and being in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 11 and 13, in Block 18, Oak Grove Addition to Monterey, as per "Map of Oak Grove, Monterey County, Cal., Surveyed by Little and Smith," filed for record August 19, 1889, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 20.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States, Ten (10%) per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale, and balance on confirmation of sale. Deed and abstract or title policy at the expense of the seller.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Sherman & Peters, attorneys for said executors, 2100 Mills Tower, San Francisco, California, or may be delivered to said executors personally, in the City and County of San Francisco, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated: Sept. 30th, 1940.
HELEN F. RICE
CHARLES SCHLESSINGER
A. P. BLACK, Executors.

SHERMAN & PETERS,
Attorneys for Executors
2100 Mills Tower,
San Francisco, Calif.
First pub: Oct. 4, 1940.
Last pub: Oct. 18, 1940.

Real Estate

CHOICE LISTINGS in Carmel, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach for rent and for sale.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Ave. near Dolores. Tel. 940

FOR SALE—This attractive, year round comfortable, compact home, consisting of two bedrooms. Living room, kitchen, utility room, nice bathroom. Garage under house; concrete reinforced foundation. Ocean view, too. Location Lincoln street between 4th and 5th Ave. A quiet, restful block. Open 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., and evenings by owner. See sign on picket fence. (41)

3 FINE HOMES — A 3-bedroom home with 2 baths on 65 ft. lot, \$11,000.00. An attractive 2-bedroom home fully furnished on 60 ft. lot, \$11,500.00 as is; and an unusual home with 2 bedrooms with an apartment on basement on a fine large corner lot \$13,500.00. All of these homes are practically new and have fine views of Pt. Lobos, Ocean and Mountains — each built under FHA supervision — locations ideal for homes.—Prices are very reasonable, could hardly be duplicated today—terms can be arranged. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

MISSION TRACT LOTS — These 60 ft. lots at \$1550 are real bargains — and can be bought on low monthly terms — fine location for a home — ideal section for rental investment house — FHA Loans easily secured—all utilities are in and the wiring is underground — sewers — a sunny location close to beach — all homes in Mission Tract are new and attractive. — Buy one of these bargain lots now — they will be worth more later. CARMEL REALTY CO., Ocean Ave. or SEE ANY CARMEL BROKER.

VIEW LOTS

Ocean and Pine Forest

CARMEL WOODS

60 ft. or more frontages

EXAMPLE:

84 ft. frontage

\$750

on very easy terms

Many Other Larger Lots

\$600 - \$650 - \$750

BEST LOT VALUES IN CARMEL

— SEE —

Any Carmel Broker

Candidate Wendell Willkie Fights a Tidal Wave

(Continued from page 1)

neither Roosevelt nor Willkie would have been nominated.

Democrats would not have dared risk the third term issue. Republicans would not have countenanced anyone but an experienced party leader.

Wendell Willkie as a Presidential candidate was a phenomenon created by a world crisis, and his unusual conduct in the campaign demonstrates the fact. To introduce himself to millions of people throughout the nation and to pull their minds off the European situation long enough to consider the New Deal record during the past eight years, has been an Herculean task. Time magazine summarized it last week-end: "He had run the gantlet—not actually running, but striding proudly as an Indian brave who would be dishonored if he once winced or cringed or even hurried; looking his foes in the eyes, leaving them ashamed and respectful."

"He had heard more boos, cat-calls, razzberries in more states than any other man since Herbert Hoover; he had argued with more hecklers than anyone but John Barrymore; he had had more assorted sizes and kinds of vegetables thrown at him than anyone else since old Mississippi showboat days."

"He had fought hard but fairly . . ."

But Roosevelt, astute politician that he is, had prepared a campaign to cope with any contingency. Its strategy was to exploit as much as possible the international crisis.

Quite naturally the President refused to debate with Willkie. Perhaps with the idea of testing Willkie's punch he allowed a few men like Ickes to spar ineffectually for a round or two. It is questionable if he regarded Wallace's campaign very seriously. The basis of his plan was to let Willkie fight alone against the momentum of the European drama, allowing him none of the help which would come from a willingness to dispute with him.

It may be, before election, that Roosevelt will feel confident enough to make a few speeches himself, longer and more argumentative than the one on conscription last Wednesday, but it doesn't appear he will change his fundamental tactics. They've been too successful.

They have involved as we know, the superior pose of concentrating single-mindedly on grave affairs of state. They have also involved a reliance on the Hitler menace to distract the American public sufficiently to frustrate Willkie.

Willkie knows this. He knows how comparatively few days Roosevelt has actually been at work in Washington and how cursory have been his spot investigations of defense activities. He knows how slow a progress has been made in manufacture of war materials.

The whole New Deal plan has been to avoid discussion of domestic problems, to avoid answering questions about foreign policy, to allow the immediate aspects of the Hitler menace to speak for themselves.

In other words, it has been taking advantage of a wave of public feeling—a tidal wave stirred up by Hitler. It has been grasping something that has completely superseded the wave of dissatisfaction against the New Deal which had definitely set in before Hitler struck.

Consider how Roosevelt's silence would appear if Hitler had kept his promises after Munich, if England were not threatened, if Japan were not so cocky, if there had been no American Conscription or new defense program!

TELFER TO DIRECT NEXT GOLD COAST PLAY—

Ronald Telfer met the troupers of the Gold Coast at 2 o'clock last Sunday afternoon in California's First Theater, Monterey, to hold the first rehearsal for the November production, which the Denny-Watrous Management has

Adolph Hitler is really the indispensable man to this third term campaign. He is the main interest in our lives today. Roosevelt is riding on the crest of that all-pervading interest.

If, after battling alone against such odds, Wendell Willkie wins the November election, he should become one of the greatest leaders this country has ever had.

scheduled for November 22, 23, 24-28, 29, 30, Dec. 1.

The play, "The King and Queen of Gamblers," or, (according to

Mr. Telfer), "Gambling Hell of the Blazing Hotel", is only partially cast. A few male parts are still available.

Nancy Lou Shop

will display for your selection a complete line of

Park Avenue Furs

Representative Will be at Shop

TODAY

FRIDAY 18th, UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK

Ask About Our Lay-away Plan.

State Theater Building

Telephone 6982

Monterey



50 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

THIS BANK opened its doors for business. By the end of the first day, more than \$50,000 had been deposited by the people of Salinas, and, the Monterey County Bank was definitely "launched" for the years that were to follow.

Today our bank enjoys the strongest position it has ever attained since its founding in 1890 having successfully weathered the severest panics and depressions in the history of our country. This has come as a result of the strict policies of sound business and fair dealings which the founders set up as

their standards and which remain in effect today.

We sincerely thank the thousands of people who have been our customers during the half century past and for their business which we have been privileged to share.

We invite you, who may not know of this service, to visit our office. Here, you will learn for yourself how we, your neighbors, through our knowledge of local conditions, can better serve you... our goal for the next 50 years.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MONTEREY COUNTY Trust and Savings BANK

SALINAS • GONZALES • GREENFIELD • KING CITY • CASTROVILLE • CARMEL • MONTEREY

NELLY
MONTAGUE
ANNOUNCES
THAT SHE IS
NO LONGER
ASSOCIATED
WITH THE
AZTEC STUDIO
SHOP